Japanese dispatches from Peking said the wall

posters reported the incident as taking place Jan. 26 in

Chung Nan Hai Park where the State Council and the Communist party headquarters are located. The park

The wall posters and the re- He then was asked why he

At the same time, Chinese



A GIFT to President Johnson from the first lady of the Philippines, Mrs. Imelda Marcos, is a novel 3x4foot portrait of the President made of sliced clam shells. A formal presentation will be made at the

Czechoslovakia Frees American Held As Spy

American travel agent, sen- Waiting with Mrs. Kazan-Ko- vakia through the Export-Im- Marie, 12, burst into tears. tenced to eight years in a Czech prison for operating a cold war spy ring, flew home to the arms of his wife Saturday, his freedom apparently won by a series of diplomatic maneuvers.

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Why are you crying?" he asked. "You should be happy."

His mother-in-law welcomed by Series of meetings in Europe.

Kennedy had been advised by an unnamed emissary to write hand and said, "I think we dinner — broiled chicken — was a mark was an aide to Sen. Ed-vaking the Export into tears.

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of being on a clean-up detail "washing the floors" at 5 a.m. Movement in other diplomatic at his travel agency office in zan-Kumarek was flying non-Cambridge, which associates Soviet jet after attending a travel had decorated with a sign "Wel- el conference at the invitation of come Home Videning". would be set free.

nited with his wife Dorothy in a tant role.

personally to the president and should all be pleased about your ready for him. "I don't know why I was re-aides were told later that his release." leased," said Vladimir Kazan- letter was instrumental in gain- Komarek, as he told newsmen ing Kazan-Komark's release.

The spy case broke when Kazan-Komarek, stopped briefly stop from Moscow to Paris in a

Saturday when he was told he was free.

Frague on Oct. 31 also was become Home Vladimir."

Kazan-Komarek, 42, was reulieved to have played an important role.

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Marines' week-old Operation De Spokesmen said the patrol's Soto in which they have report- Soars Aloft

scientists to decide exactly tions.

around Cape Kennedy.

regime has given no sign it is tant was not left out in pictures to 120,048,000.

prised," he said Saturday.

U.S. officials noted that the stop was more than 100 miles off the established flight route and accused the Russians of delivering an American citizen of the said Saturday.

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blasted off at 8:17 p.m. EST as the payload of a powerful Atlas
(Turn To Page Nine)

A. Gromyko is due to attend the limit. The quotation was adverted by the force at the core leading planes and artillery working over Viet Cong positions outside

the capital, terrorist grenades closer at hand or the explosion of firecrackers set off by highspirited celebrators.

Viets Prep

Celebration

SAIGON, South Vietnam

Some of the firecrackers are

Vietnamese giggle happily when the fused packets of paper and gunpowder cut loose. American GIs in town for relaxation from hazards afield are inclined

Observance of the lunar new year is Chinese in origin. In a mixture of religion and

It's everybody's birthday. Vietnamese do not celebrate on

nor, a Republican was elected the war is supposed to halt. intention to call off hostilities in that period. The Communists, during past cease-fires, proposed a full week, but that

> seems to have fallen through. Because of the importance of Tet to the Vietnamese, U.S. military authorities have ordered (Turn To Page Nine)

Weather Report

High Saturday 42 at 3 p.m. Low Friday night 31. Forecast for Jacksonville and

Increasing cloudiness and mild Sunday with the high in the upper 40s. Cloudy and turning colder with chance of snow

Sunday, February 5 Sunset today 5:24 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow .. 7:05 a.m. The moon rises at 5:35 a.m. tomorrow and rides low.

Prominent Stars Deneb, low in the northwest

River Stages ST. LOUIS (AP) - River

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Nine Copters Hit By VC Fire

ported Sunday.

ters announced that nine troop they disappeared into haze.

sustained "moderate damage" Marine patrol south of Guang Dale, Mass., A dispatch from

Red MIGS In the air raids over the jured.

U.S. Military Command re- fired an air-to-air missile at the American servicemen were in the bushes. MIGs and the pilot reported that jured. The terrorist escaped. At the same time, headquar his missile followed the MIGs as

pokesmen said the landing through intense flak Friday aft-

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The ever-resourceful redhead has several alternative courses the same time, it directed its his prognosis. erful labor amalgamation in Council. history, although these do not It also ordered the agenda for its April 20-22 prebargaining

Unquestionably, however, in convention to include "discushis attempt to reshape policies sion and action" in a review of of the AFL-CIO, disaffiliation is relations between the UAW and a distinct threat from the man AFL-CIO. who was principal architect of the amalgamation and whose ly through loyalty to Reuther, 1.4-million-member union is its for withdrawal, one source with in the UAW pointed out this largest affiliate.

The UAW has been quarreling for months within the AFL-CIO closed councils on what the UAW said it considers to be in-UAW said it considers to be in-adequate efforts to organize the organ unorganized, too little involve"Never say it — the UAW's acment in social actions such as civil rights and an inflexible tion—is a prelude to pullout." stand against U.S. coexistence

with Iron Curtain countries. It brought the squabble out publicly in a manifesto to union locals charging that these and other AFL-CIO policies fail to "fulfill the basic aims and purposes which prompted the Ann LandersII merger."

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AFL-CIO, which automatically TV Listings II 13
gave him a seat on the ruling Weather Elsewhere I 9

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tion except to say it occurred briefing officers disclosed fresh ment estimated at 60 men when while the helicopters were lift- A merican fighter-bomber the patrol leader and his assisting South Vietnamese troops to strikes north of Hanoi and Haint and were killed in sharp fighting phong. These were executed

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JOURNAL

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SAIGON, South Vietnam

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Throughout the count, command pilot Grissom complained of poor communications. At one point, he reportedly said: "If I can't talk to you five miles

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the report said "no other intelligible communications were received although some listeners believe there was one sharp cry of pain."

time during the 15-second holocaust. At least a minute is required to remove the hatch from either inside or outside. Because of heat and fire, emergency crews took five minutes to remove the hatch. There reportedly was some confusion by some members on

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Acts Against Lin Hint Mao Holding Control In Peking TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's Red Guards have submitted President Liu Shao-chi and his wife to humiliation in Peking, forcing him to recite from the book of Mao's thoughts while standing on a table in a government park. The development, as reported by Peking wall posters, suggested Mao held the upper-hand, at least in

normally is restricted. Peace Move Communist news media report-Chinese Communist party. The ed Mao met a visiting Albani- theoretical basis guiding our an delegation presumably in thinking is Marxism-Leninism," Peking. A Yugoslav dispatch said photographs of Mao showed Liu left out the phrase "force Improbable

him looking well.

The exact whereabouts of both Mao and Liu had been a firing questions at him. Again MOSCOW (AP) — Some mystery to the outside world for Mrs. Liu intervened. The postdiplomats here view pros- months. Liu had been reported ers said she tried to make ex-

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how to build a winning political party — ticket-splitting in the chand no longer will be valid.

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In The Wake Of The Apollo Disaster when it said there was "an ele-6:31:09-White repeats report

An AP News Analysis By HOWARD BENEDICT CAPE KENNEDY, Fla,

seems far, far away. A few weeks ago, almost everything was rosy. The Gemini program had been completed successfully with 10 two-man flights. National Aeronautics and

(AP) — Suddenly, the moon

Space Administration officials confidently predicted the United States would meet its goal of landing men on the moon by 1970. Privately, some were forecasting a 1968 manned lunar ex-

Then things started to go wrong. Not little things, but big things that cost millions of dollars, lots of time-and the lives of three astronauts. The problems do not rule out

a moon trip in this decade. But

they squeeze the timetable.

The first major problem was the explosion of a second stage of the giant Saturn 5 rocket that is to start astronauts on the way to the moon. The fuel tanks of an Apollo craft ruptured in a test. A Saturn 5 third stage exploded in another test.

The first unmanned launching of a Saturn 5 was postponed from January until at least

Serious difficulty plagued the life support system in the Apollo 1 craft. The launching, which would have utilized the smaller Saturn 1 rocket, was delayed from last November until Feb.

But Air Force Lt. Cols, Virgil Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee never had a chance to fly. They died on the ground Friday evening, Jan. 27 when a mysterious fire flashed through their spacecraft cabin, melting metal with its 2,500-degree fury.

Why no escape? That's one of many questions raised in the aftermath of the tragedy. Here are others: Why does the United States continue to use pure oxygen,

with its recognized fire hazard,

They were trapped with no way of escaping from such a

as the breathing system in its spaceships? Was the Soviet government Izvestia correct

ment of haste in the entire U.S. moon program? Sources report some tests have been eliminated from the Apollo program in order to maintain a schedule. Just how safe and how thoroughly planned were the proce-

dures used on pad 34, site of the NASA and a board of review have thrown a secrecy blanket over the investigation.

The first preliminary findings were released Friday night by Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., NASA deputy administrator. The report said that no cause had been found for the fire-and may not be for some time. The report also indicated that smoke rather than fire killed the three astronauts.

But word of some of the

things that happened on the

fateful day have leaked out through reliable sources. Grissom. White and Chaffee entered the spacecraft atop a Saturn 1 rocket at the 218-foot level of pad 34 at 1 p.m. to conduct tests and to practice some phases of the countdown. The hatch was closed at 2:50 p.m. When the countdown reached

rious odor vanished. Could it have been a contaminant that contributed to the fire?

away, how can we talk to you from the moon?" The cabin was pressurized with pure oxygen to 16.2 pounds per square inch. It was the first time that Apollo 1 had been pressurized on the launch pad. NASA had no comment on why the system had not first been checked while the vehicle was

Seamans reported this se-6:31:03 p.m.-Chafee reports 6:31:04—The craft's inertial

the crew. 6:31:05--Cabin temperature of fire in the cockpit. Cabin pressure starts to rise. 6:31:12—Cabin temperature increases rapidly. Chaffee re-

increases illumination of cabin lights and turns on the craft's internal batteries. 6:31:17—C a b i n reaches 29 pounds per square inch and cabin ruptures. After the third report of fire,

Grissom and White, acting calmly, had begun emergency exit procedures, working to remove the hatch. But they had no

how to operate gas masks. Seamans said that four seconds before the fire, there was a vicinity:

Sunday night and Monday. Low Sunday night in the 20s. Jacksonville Skies Todav

at 6:58 p.m. Capella, high overhead at 8:13 p.m. Arcturus, rises at 10:29 p.m. Regulus, high in the south at

stages: St. Louis Beardstown Havana

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MT. STERLING — Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wear of Mt. Sterling are observing their 40th HOMEMAKING wedding anniversary today, Sunday, Feb. 5th. with a family HONORS AWARDED

They were married Feb. 5th. 1927 at Quincy. Ill. and are MT. STERLING - Miss Vir

Mt. Sterling News his duties starting Feb. 5th. Dr. Brown County High. Meek is also serving the Hersman Presbyterian church.

to patient in the Culbertson hos-from Culbertson hospital in Pital at Rushville.

TO VIRGINIA ROE

parents of five children. Mrs. ginia Roe. daughter of Mr. and Wear is the former Audrey Mrs. Bill Roe of Mt. Sterling. has been chosen Homemaker of Tomorrow at Brown County Louis F. Meek, professor at High School in Mt. Sterling. She Illinois College in Jacksonville, is now eligible for possible state will serve as interim pastor at and national scholarship the local Presbyterian church awards. Virginia is a senior at

Home From Hospital Mrs. Helen Chamberlain of Ferrell Parker of Timewell is Mt. Sterling has been dismissed Rushville.

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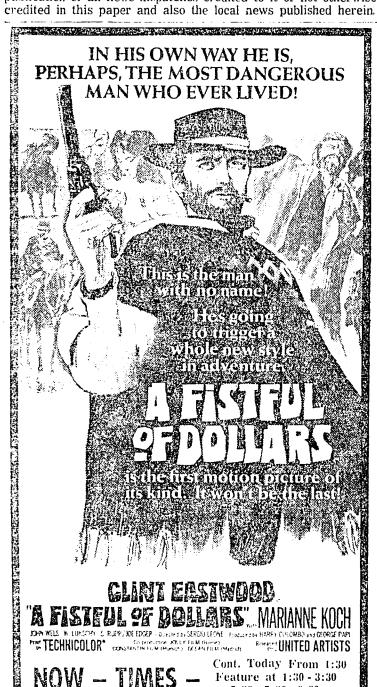
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COMING SOON - DR. ZHIVAGO



Rev. Lon Stewart The purpose of the monthly meeting is first of all to coordinchurches, and secondly to provide fellowship. The Baptist Bible Fellowship International has Assessment churches. The Fellowship's Proposal two countries and has grown to Undecided

the local church. The public is welcome to at- The Cass board has studied music by the members of the represented churches.

Rev. Lon Stewart pastor of Broadview, Illinois will be the limits for many local governspecial speaker Monday evel ments. ning, and will be the guest If counties are required to

wood Baptist church, Rock Island, Ill. made a trip to the Holy Land, Egypt and Rome last summer, and will show slides of the trip in the Sunday and Monday evening services. The evening services begin at 7:30, and ty assessment review boards.

CARLS FUNERAL

Bluffs Methodist church. Mr. Carls, a resident of Ash-miles.

Co. until he retired.

daughter. Mary Douglas of this to lapse next year. city, one brother, Louis H. Carls of this city, two grandchildren, INSTITUTE SET and five great grandchildren. Interment was made in the son, Superintendent of Schools Ashland cemetery.

APPROVE HOUSING LOAN FOR QUINCY PROJECT ban Development announced School District 100. Friday approval of a \$17,600 loan to Quincy. III, to plan the construction of 88 low rent

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 5, 1967 Westfair Baptist Lions Club Project Couple In Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roberts Hosts 2 State of Mt. Sterling became parents of a son born Friday at Blessing hospital at Quincy. Mr. Rible Meeting Reaches Far, Wide

The Jacksonville Lions Club quite proud and bill it as one of Beardstown are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. The Illinois and Wisconsin Leon Roberts of Mt. Sterling the paternal grandparents.

The Jacksonville Lions Club quite proud and bill it as one of Made the final payment on the University of Illinois study and body its regular monthly meeting at the Westfair Baptist From the architectural classes.

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HONORS AWARDED
To VIRCINIA POE

sonville Lions Club, calling attention to the benefits for Jack-sonville development.

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study is reproduced, in part, "Already brochures have below:

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sented the city with three addi-community. sented the city with three additional models that were made by the fifth year architectural class, and said there is one class. Community.

"And it doesn't end here! An impatience for something to be done has been generated by a medical patient.

"And it doesn't end here! An impatience for something to city, was admitted Jan. 28th, as a medical patient. more model he wants to bring this program sponsored by the down as soon as he makes an Lions Club. If these interests

"If your club should wonder, was this a wise investment in the form of contributing to the

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Volunteers For

This Week

Monday, Feb. 6

Mail Service: Miss

Mrs. Alice Mellor

Leonhard

Milton Edge

Gibson

Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Krushas, Miss Eda Eckhoff,

Hostesses: Mrs. Lee Simpson,

Wednesday, Feb. 8

rison, Mrs. J. E. Fountain, Mrs.

Friday, Feb. 10

Saturday, Feb. 11

Rowe, Mrs. E. J. Korsmeyer

Hostesses: Candy Stripers

Mrs. Ben Montee

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Howell

sends a dollar to the missionary County board of supervisors' ries, Mrs. Carlton Schumachhe gets one hundred cents on action in rejecting a proposal er, Mrs. Roy Lovekamp the dollar. Each local church to name a supervisor of aschooses the missionary or mis- sessments would be nullified if sionaries they wish to support, legislation recommended by a Mrs. Russell Ezard Everything is done with no out-special legislative commission side control ever exercised over is adopted by the general as-Bailey sembly.

tend the evening and day meet- and turned down the plan but ings which included good con-the commission has recomgregational singing, special mended it be voted into law. Other recommendations which would effect Cass County if approved by the state legislature The Messiah Baptist church in include higher property tax

speaker at both Sunday services name a supervisor of assess-Rev. Stewart along with Rev. ably be — and it is hoped would Carl Baugh pastor of the Edge be — uniformity throughout the

Hemphill

ceive an increase in salaries Smith, under the new proposals, and Xi Lar would be required to attend Xi Lamba

1:30 p.m. Monday afternoon at ment also is proposed - mininot larger than 108 square

land for many years, was man- A state documentary tax ager of the Alexander Lumber stamp at the rate of \$1.10 per \$1,000 on property sales is also Montgomery, Mrs. Lawrence Kingsport, Tenn. Surviving are his wife, the suggested in the event the former Hilda Hagener, one federal stamp law is allowed

in Jersey County, has declared latti February 18 as a school institute day in order that pupils may be dismissed on that day Mrs. W. F. Bailey and teachers will have an ap-WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Ur-which has been arranged by ham

READ THE ADS

White Hall

a medical patient. Mrs. Gertrude Gleason of

Walkerville, was admitted Jan. J. Leon Helguerra to write the can be harnessed, immediate "Also, of great interest, I changes are in the offing. The 31st, as a medical patient.

Fraser and infant son. Silas letters as witty and informative. Cloyd Brickey, Mrs. Donald Nell and infant daughter, Mike Spears, Archie Baker, Mrs.

and George Barber.

Hitt, Miss Dorothy Lukeman, BEARDSTOWN — The Cass | Mrs. Earl Bourn | Hostesses: Mrs. Leland Wer- Lilliam B. Scott, Solarium: Mrs. Wayne Taylor Gift Cart: Mrs. Claude Davis, Dies Saturday

Mrs. Lillian B. Scott, 94 year lold former Jacksonville resi-Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Lerton Krushas, Miss Eda Eckhoff, Mrs. Alice Mellor

Hostosses: Mrs. Lee Simpson

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Lerton dent, died early Saturday Funeral services for Delbert morning. She had resided at G. (Tie) Looker, who died suddenly at noon Friday, will be nessee the past four years. Solarium: Miss Emma Mae Mrs. Scott was born in Perry, Williamson Funeral Home with Illinois the daughter of J. W. Rev. William J. Boston officiat-

Hostesses: Mrs. Carl Ore, the deceased is survived by one survives.

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Donald She was also a member of Jacksonville and 13 grandchild- A graduate of Union The-Mrs. Lillian Meier, the South Side Circle of Jack-ren.

Hostesses: Mrs. Merle Ingle, man's Club.

Gift Shoppe: Miss Blanch Spall, Mrs. Kathryn Leib, Mrs. Earl Bourn

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Solarium: Mrs. Willard Cody CYNTHIA WALLIS INSTITUTE SET JERSEYVILLE - O. A. Wil Ware, Mrs. Richmond Simmons Mail Sandard Cody WINS HOMEMAKER Mail Service: Miss Anne Bel- AWARD AT JHS

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Howard of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Wallis days recently with her parents, ed to help natives help them-McDaniels, Mrs. C. J. Doyel, of 774 East College avenue, was Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blimling selves. Mrs. W. F. Bailey selected Homemaker of Tom-Hostesses: Mrs. Everett Dun-nam selected Homemaker of Tom-Orrow at Jacksonville High school. Miss Diana Blimling, a stu-dent at Missouri Baptist Hos-

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Mrs. Dale Blimling and Mrs. Clarence Rolf-amily.

Mr. Mrs. Clarence Rolf-ing of Fisher were callers last ling of Fisher were callers last week at the Harry Rimbey home.

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EARLY AMERICAN ART PROGRAM FOR ASHLAND CLUB

library clubroom.

George A. Hibbs, Mrs. Vernon gery in Springfield Tuesday promote education there. The Edwards, Mrs. Gertrude Christmorning and will be confined to people are interested in this, tianer and Mrs. Carl Weakley his home for several days. is in charge of the program. A Mr. and Mrs. Alan Heaton nature of the government. At film on Early American Art and family visited his aunt Mrs. will be presented by Betty Mad- James Heaton in Jacksonville den of the Illinois State Mus-Sunday afternoon,

Seibert Quinley, Mrs. Emmer-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sims. Mrs. Roger McClintock gave son Thornley, Mrs. N. L. Jok-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sun-the devotional portion of the isch, Mrs. Harold Farmer, Mrs. derland were callers Sunday program by relating an inter-Roy Danin and Mrs. Gertrude afternoon on her mother. Mrs. prefation of the Ten Command-

at 1:15 p.m. preceding the reg-spent Tuesday with Mr. and lor Reconstruction.

Mrs. Claude Bolton and Helen. Mrs. Frank Nestler described

MORGAN NEAR QUOTA IN BOND PURCHASES

Morgan County residents purchased a total of \$930,833 in The effervescence of "morn- on March 9th. series E and H U.S. Savings ing after" tablets is helping Other items of business were Bonds last year according to engineers design slosh-suppres-disposed of preceding the pro-Arthur J. French and Gilbert sion devices for space rockets, gram, with the president, Mrs. H. Todd, both of Jacksonville, The columns of bubbles pro-Mangan, presiding. general county co-chairmen of vide a picture of fluid agita- Members of Circle Ruth, Mrs. the savings bond committee tion. Sloshing fuel in a rocket's David Allison, chairman, were This represents 89.2 per cent of tanks can throw the vehicle off in charge during the social the annual quota course

Robert H. Davis Hospital Notes Pens Colombian History Volume

Davis cooperated with Dr "Also, of great interest, I think, and of great benefit to the town, is the fact that out of 500 brochures printed, 300 will be mailed to key individuals throughout the United States entertaining the notion of planning. This, in itself, is a low-cost venture in public relations for the city of Jacksonville.

"If your club should wonder the city of Jacksonville with the city of Jacksonville."

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> Vernon Savage and infant son The manuscript for the book was written entirely in Spanish. Mrs. Lois Whitney is a surgi- The young authors were in cal patient at Passavant Hospi- Jacksonville this weekend to inspect the proofs of the forth-Mrs. W. R. McMahan is a coming book which will become medical patient at Passavant a part of a series in the Library

of National History which began While a student at Illinois College, Davis served as city editor of the Journal. He is mar-

Former Resident, bright of Jacksonville. ried to the former Ruth Al-Looker Funeral

held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the and Janet McKean Bowen. Her ing. Interment will be in Jack-Mail Service: Mrs. Charles husband, William T. Scott, pre-sonville East cemetery.

ceded her in death in 1936. He was born in Jacksonville Surviving are a son, Paul B. Jan. 5, 1905; son of Randolph An Indian minister, Peter Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Bessie Har-Scott of Kingsport; three grand- and Nina Munis Looker. He Solomon of Damoh, India, will

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students at Western Illinois Uniemergency measures as the Cynthia M. Wallis, daughter versity at Macomb, spent a few "Star of Life" program design-

Solarium: Miss Edna Osborne Cynthia ranked first in a pital in St. Louis, spent the AT MAC GIVEN BY

Kugler are surgical patients at church. Holy Cross hospital.

Wilson.

Woman's club will meet at 2 guests Sunday at the home of life. p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7 in the her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Victor Mayo of Rhodesia, Kallal in Jerseyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sims and Hostesses for the social hour family of New Berlin were dinwill be Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. ner guests Sunday of his par-Lennie Rea of Jacksonville.

Cain and family.



DR. J. LEON HELGUERRA, left, of Vanderbilt University, and Robert H. Davis, assistant professor of history at Luther College, inspect part of the original manuscript of a book co-authored while on a study trip to Colombia last summer. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis and is currently a candidate for the doctorate at Vanderbilt University.

Here Tuesday

Pete Solomon

children and five great grand-children. One of 12 children the deceased is survived by one survives.

And Mina Munis Looker. He be guest Tuesday evening, Feb. of the Central Christian church. He will speak in the Mrs. Rollyn Trotter, Mrs. Raymond Hayes
Solarium: Mrs. W. H. Meyer
When a resident here Mrs.

The public is invited to the churches in that Marriage licenses issue.

ological Seminary, Indore, and 1, and Mary Ann Todd of 410

sonville and the Orleans Wo- Mr. Looker had been employ- Leonard Theological College, Gladstone: Phillip James AT ASHLAND

ASHLAND — Final rites for ASHLAND — Final rites for Ashland — Final to finance local government also is proposed — minimum valuation in the opinion of the Schmitt hospital in Beards-town, were held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the legislative commission with an area terms of at 2:00 p.m. at the legislative commission at 2:00 p.m. at the legislative commission at 2:00 p.m. at the legislative remove at 2:00 p.m. at the legislative commission at ed by Commercial Steel Fabri-Jabalpur, Mr. Solomon receiv-Brown of Route 4 and Gloria

Illinois University at Macomb, formulate plans for the next spent the weekend with his par-convention to be held in Ade-A product of missionary work.

Miss Lana Blimling, accom- Mr. Solomon has worked closepanied by her roommate Miss ly with the problem of hunger Donna Powicki of Chicago, both in his country and has led such

to compete for state and nation-home.

| the Feb. 1st meeting of the life for the following of the scholarship awards ranging home. | Horace Garfield and Mrs. Rex WSCS of Grace Methodist patients at church.

Florence Johnson, whose Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schall of home is Costa Rica, is a Crurural Jacksonville spent Sun-sade Scholar majoring in eleday afternoon and were supper mentary education. She spoke guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of the strong unity among the Protestant denominations in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinker, her country and told many in-ASHLAND - The Ashland Brian and Brenda, were dinner teresting experiences in her

South Africa, is eager to re-The Art Committee, Mrs. Brad Lawson had dental sur-turn to his homeland and help but have failed because of the present it is a very discouraging situation.

Karen Lee, a senior from-Seoul Korea, presented a beauti ful native dance in costume. ments, as seen by Elton True-A board meeting will be held Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sorrells blook in his book, Foundation

David Million and family and the Ashram (Retreat) which Mrs. Sadie Million were dinner she and Mrs. Kenneth Mangan guests Sunday of Mrs. Eloise visited in Peoria. She spoke of the plans for the retreat to be held for Grace church women

Rites Held At Beardstown For Rosa Stephens

BEARDSTOWN - Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa B. Stephens, 67, of Beardstown who died Thursday at Schmitt hospital here, were held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Cline Funeral Home. Interment was in Beardstown City cemetery.

Born in Beardstown April 18. 1899; she was the daughter of Sherman and Dora Anderson

She leaves her mother, Mrs Dora Hurst, a patient at the Parkview Nursing Home; two grandsons, Richard Stephens of Morris and Larry Stephens of Beardstown and a granddaugh ter, Virginia Wilcox of Chick asha, Okla.

Her husband, George Stephens, her father and two sons.

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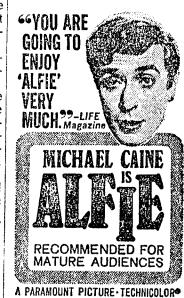
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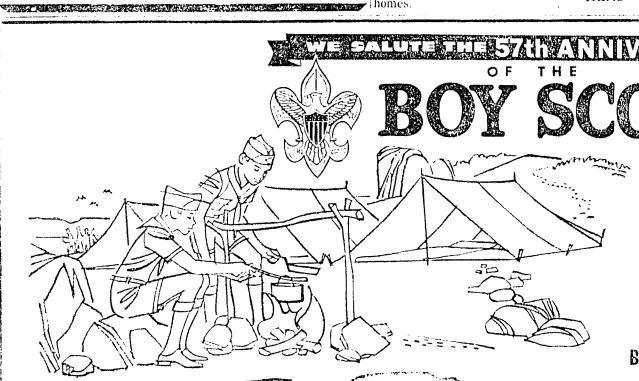
"People are going to stop talking about 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' and start talking about 'Alfie!' "

-Wanda Hale,

N.Y. Daily News



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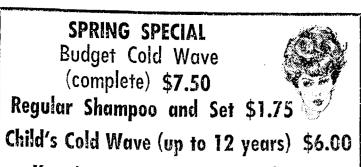
The great influence of Scouting on America's Youth has long been recognized. But there's still more to be done, as each year, more and more boys reach Scout age. The continuing excellence of the job done by the Scout leaders of this community in their challenging programs certainly deserves a salute.

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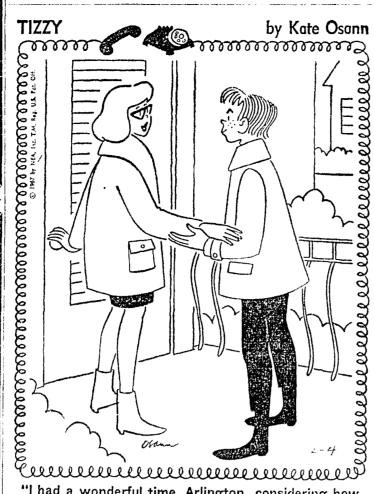
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Little Combat Fatigue Among Troops In Viet

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)

Remarkably few mental Reed Army Institute of Re-

breakdowns and a very low rate search said that during the first of combat fatigue develop six months of 1966, when U.S. among U.S. and South Vietnam-troop strength reached 164,000 ese troops in Vietnam, a U.S. men, only 757 men were hospi-Army medical research team talized for neuropsychiatric dis-

orders. Only about 6 per cent of these suffered from combat fatigue, or emotional breakdown from battle pressures. The 300,000-man Vietnamese

army reported only 324 mental cases during the same time, but the American researchers said only the more seriously ill Vietnamese were hospitalized. Just under one per cent were combat fatigue cases.

One U.S. Army psychiatrist — not connected with the research team - said last month the mental health of American soldiers is better than that of the civilian population in the United States.

Capt. Jimmie R. Clemons of Dallas, Tex., psychiatrist of the 1st Infantry Division, said only 2 or 3 per cent of the patients he sees each month are seriously sick or psychotic - "a much lower proportion than you see in stateside practice."

The research team said nearly 39 per cent of the American neuropsychiatric patients in Vietnam suffer from character and behavior disorders, usually involving "an attempt to have their tour in Vietnam terminated and be returned to the United States, sometimes with a desire to be discharged from the serv-

Very few of these patients have been sent home, the team's report said, because if they were evacuated "the incidence of this condition might increase considerably."

The medical team said a large group of the South Vietnamese army patients - about 30 per cent — demonstrated chronic anxiety reactions "with a typical picture of headache, insomnia and palpitations."

WAVERLY SAILOR ENDS HOSPITAL CORPSMAN TRAINING

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) -Hospitalman Apprentice Charles W. Miller, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller of Waverly, has completed the basic hospital corps school at the U.S. Naval hospital in San Diego. Calif.

The four-month course teaches hospital corpsmen and corps WAVES to assist in the applying of bandages and dressings, taking of temperatures and care

of ward patients. With further on-the-job training, he will be able to assist in physical examinations, perform first aid and be trained in operating room, laboratory and X-ray room procedures.

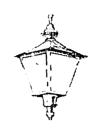
LAST MONTHEIN II STORY JAN 27 United States, Soviet Union and 60 JAN 28 Robert G. JAN 15 Green Bay JAN 26 Snow and other countries sign power struggle followjority secretary, found treaty limiting military Packers take pro foot-ball championship in 35-10 defeat of Kansas lyzed with 23-inch snow submits record peaceactivities in space. time budget to Congress, asks additional evasion, fraud. City Chiefs in first in city's worst storm on super Bowl. AND Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, stripped Georgia legis-McCormick of committee chairman-Three Apollo astronauts die in flash Place, giant Chicago lature ends election ship, is denied seat in Jack Ruby dies stroyed in \$120 million of cancer in Dallas, Tex. fire. deadlock, names Demo-House of Representatouches off peace feeler flurry in Washington - crat Lester Maddox - tives pending investigaand European capitals.

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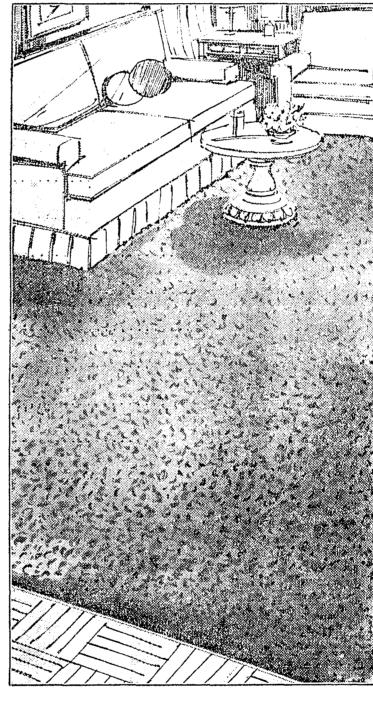


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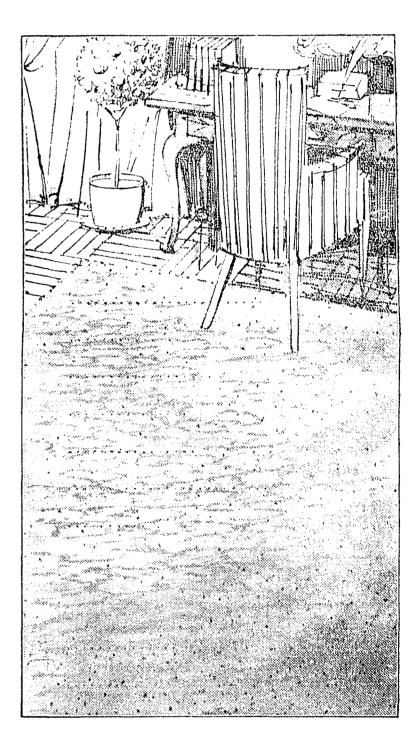


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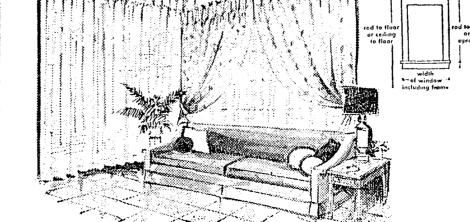
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BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 5, 1967 New Dress Code Grover Pruett to Harry E. Laid Down For Grissom, part W ½ of SW ¼.

— and exposed suspenders and ments of junior and senior high Atlantic.

T-shirts, shirts with tails out, schools want dress to conform DIVORCES GRANTED and Beatle haircuts for boys. with good taste. IN CIRCUIT COURT

Miniskirts made the list, and Conella Brown, an adminis- Circuit Judge William Chamthe new code also puts a ban on trative assistant for the Cleve-berlain awarded final decrees the new code also puts a ban on trative assistant for the Clevegirls wearing letter sweaters land School Board, said the
belonging to boy friends who
attend other schools because the
sweaters are "not conductive to
building school spirit and loyalbuilding school spirit and

division, South Jacksonville. | S end of W 1/2 of SE 1/4, 16-13-8, intact when you stand up, your ing to follow standards of good ers wanted to set their own |

Other taboos listed include school is a businesslike institu-Banff and Jasper National lace stockings, eye shadow and tion," and the pupils on the city- Parks reaches three oceansloud rouge — for girls, naturally wide council for student govern-the Pacific, Arctic and the

Transfers

Edith A. Ruyle to George N.

Miles R. Johnson to Russell
Pennell, part of NW ¼ of SE ¼,
25-14-11.

Vern W. Mueller to John H.

Althoff, lot 10, Nita Lane subdivision. South Jacksonville.

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well, will host a meeting of Chapter CY of P.E.O. at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6. Tuesday

The NALCA will meet at 8 p.m. Chapter EI, P.E.O. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7th, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hollowell Mrs. LeeRoy Jackson, Jr. well. Mrs. LeeRoy Jackson, Jr., will be assistant hostess. The

> Feb. 7th, with Florence Reeves at 215 East Superior avenue. grounds. Anna Magill will be assistant

New officers of Our Saving School.

7th at the home of Mrs. John the opening. Gillespie, 1124 West College avenue. Mrs. L. P. Hauck will pre- Center has been named in honor sent the program.

Wednesday will be given by Mrs. John May. cooperation in patient pro-The Arcadia Woman's Club grams.

will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Peb. 8th, at the Arcadia Club 23, 1870, in St. Thomas, Ontario, WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE AN EXPERT HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR WINDOW

The AAUW Study Groups on

at 3 p.m. February 8 at the his original work in public home of Mrs. L. Vernon Caine. health education brought him Mrs. F. Osborne Elliott will pre- nationwide attention.

Hackett will have the program. department until 1921. Thursday

Mound Woman's Country club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. L. Clyde Cooper, west of the city. Mrs. Edward Scott is in charge

Saturday Club will meet at 2 p.m. Satur- orchestra, and others which day at the Masonic Temple have been beneficial in the outwhere the president, Mrs. A. G.
Stainforth, will preside. Miss
Mahala McGehee, pianist, will
present the musical portion of
ill were discovered and adbe Mary Gordon, TWA travel Dr. Drake.
advisor. Mrs. Lyman Fox is the chairman of the hostesses and socialization of patients, Dr. of the day.

FORMER RESIDENTS WED

at Princeton, Iowa. DAY OF PRAYER ARENZVILLE - World Day of Prayer services for the Arenzville community will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran

Resident, Dies

years before his retirement in He was married Aug. 17, 1918 to the former Margaret Albert,

Beach, Calif.

grandsons, three granddaughters, two brothers, J. A. Johnson of Cedar Rapids, Ia. and O. T. Johnson of Woodhull and

Bivin Funeral Home in Pawnee, Reverend Robert Evans of Morrisonville officiating. Burial will be in Horse Creek ceme-

New Patient Service Center Honors New Berlin Club Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 5, 1967 Dr. C. S. Drake, Former Superintendent

Opening Set

The Women's Missionary So- guest speaker will be Mrs. Hugh of Jacksonville State Hos-Beggs.

pital's Drake Patient Service
The Past Noble Grand club of Center will be held Friday Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge 13 afternoon from 2 to 4 of will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, clock on the hospital

> The center is an integral part of the care and treat-The board of directors of the ment program according to Jacksonville Woman's Club will hospital officials and will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. allow a maximum oppor-7th, in the Public Library. Mrs. tunity for patients to devel-A. G. Stainforth, president, will op or renew socializing skills.

> iour's-Holy Cross Alumnae As- The building features extensociation will host a meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday along with other modern atat the Blackhawk restaurant tractive construction materials. Miss Mary Fromme will pre- Inside, visitors will find the sent the program, a discussion commissary, a spacious lounge, of her work with children at the patients' library and the Illinois Braille and Sight Sav-ing School. building has been completed Tuesday Club will meet at for several months but lack of 2:30 p.m. the afternoon of Feb. funds for furnishings prevented The Drake Patient Service

> of Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, who was superintendent of the Fortnightly will meet at 2:30 hospital from July, 1929 to o.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8th, with June 1935. During Dr. Drake's Miss Helen Paschall, 511 West tenure, special emphasis was Beecher avenue. The program placed on hospital-community

Feb. 8th, at the Arcadia Club 23, 1870, in St. Thomas, Ontario, Hall. Mrs. Fred Standley will be Canada, and was educated in Jacksonville Oct. 21, 1891. He Davenport, fifth in Verse Read
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Thomas, Ontario, In Jacksonville Oct. 21, 1891. He Davenport, fifth in Verse Read
Davenport, Fifth in V hostess. Mrs. Irland Thompson the public and collegiate schools will present the program, International Affairs. Roll will be United States in 1887 to begin Dies, Set Rites answered by naming one of the his study of medicine and country's forefathers. Mrs. J. E. graduated four years later In City Monday Dinwiddie, president, will pre- from the Chicago Homeopathic College.

In 1895 he began his distin- 829 S. Main St. passed away Springfield and one grand-World Problems will meet at guished career in public service at 10:40 p.m. Friday at Pas-daughter. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8 with that continued almost without savant hospital where he had Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, 108 Finley a break for 40 years, with an been a patient three months. street. Miss Ruth Bailey will appointment in the Health Dediscuss U.S. Foreign Policy on partment of the City of Chicago. Here his duties afforded him a Rev. B.T. Hassell, can Legion and Morgan Country Farm Rureau. He was a Wednesday Class will meet wide range of experience, and

Governor Edward F. Dunne Dies Saturday Sorosis will meet at 3 p.m. appointed him as a member of

On retiring from that office ville. Rev. Hassell worked for funeral home at 8 p.m. The Rev. James Caldwell he engaged in the publication many years during the 1930's at Chapter, Daughters of the of a magazine, "Health" for a the old Pacific Hotel. He died METHODIST MISSION

meeting over which Mrs. John May, Regent, will preside, Mrs. John May, Regent, will preside, Mrs. John May, Regent, will preside, Mrs. John June 27, 1929, Dr. Drake He is survived by his wife, dist church starts today, Sun-by Mrs. G. C. Albright. was appointed by Governor L. Irene and one daughter, Mrs. day, Feb, 5th, and will continue Lawrence. Smith sang field, Illinois, Illinois State DAR L. Emmerson as managing of Lillian McCullough. One broth- for four consecutive Sundays. Great Thou Art" and ficer of the Jacksonville State er and two sisters also survive. Classes will be held from 6:30 Garden of Tomorrow." Regent, will be the guest speaker with the topic, "What is Going On at NSDAR." Hostesses will be Miss Ruth Dunlap and Miss Lillian Carter.

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The Jacksonville State Hospital, under Dr. Drake's management, was the first to demonstrate the importance and the benefits of a well planned program of recreational therapy. Activities such as games, danc-The Jacksonville Woman's ing, playing in a band or

the program. The speaker will vocated first in the state by

Mrs. Lester Reed the chairman Drake established the practice of a weekly schedule of social events for the entertainment and participation of patients. Former Morgan county resi- Close contact was maintained at dents, Jason E. Busch and all times with the outside world. Edith Fanning Travis were The local community was often united in marriage Jan. 18th invited in for the social ocat Rock Island, Ill. They are casions.

The celebration of national making their home on route one holidays was given the same value at the hospital as in the outside world.

ed as a station agent for the C. B. and Q. railroad for 46

who survives with two daughters, Mrs. William Taylor of Arenzville and Mrs. Brooks Brockhouse of Huntington

Also surviving are three

itery.



Crawford and Mrs. Robert Long, New Berlin Woman's ment of the hospital is tak-furnished by the Villagers. ing the patients via bus to New Berlin for the club's regular monthly party on Wednesday, monthly party on Wednesday, February 8. The event will be held in the west room of the Sangamon County fairbuilding. This is a pilot program being tried by the hospital authorities and the patients will be accompanied by a registered nurse and Velunteen Sewing London at 6:30 P.M. Adult informal education classes beginning at 6:30 P.M. and Volunteer Services leaders, at 6:30 P.M. All members of the New Ber-

The club has been giving

regular parties for the patients Women's Slymnastics class at once each month for the past 9:30 A.M. Classes conducted by three years. This is the first Connie Roegge. Men's Golf time the patients have been Classes taught by Phil McCortaken to the sponsoring group. Classes (augin by Tim Alexander to the sponsoring group.) mick at 4:00 P.M. Boys Swim Four New Berlin Speech contestants participated in the 5:00 P.M.

Sangamon Conference Speech Meet on Thursday evening at Rochester. Three placed first in their category, and one fifth. Pool at 5:00 P.M. Keith Wichterman, first in Extemporaneous Speaking;

Barbara Chappel, first in Radio Winter Dresses, Coats and Speaking; Alida McCullough, Suits Reduced! Your choice, was preceded in death by his ing. Mrs. Marguerite Minch is parents, John R. and Mary Speech Instructor for New Ber- Emporium Budget Shop Doolin Robinson and four brothlin High School.

The contestants will compete Surviving is his widow, Sat. Feb. 11 at Lincoln in Dis-Bernice Dodsworth Robinson; a trict Contest.

NORTHMINSTER Mr. Robinson was a member CONGREGATION of the Church of Our Saviour, Knights of Columbus, Ameri-HAS FAMILY NIGHT

ty Farm Bureau. He was a A family night potluck, sponsored by the Women's Associa-Requiem mass will be offered tion of Northminster Presbyat 10 a.m. Monday at the terian church, was served Wed-Church of Our Saviour. Burial nesday evening at the church. Mrs. Carl Day, program will be in Calvary cemetery. Wednesday, Feb. 8th, with Mrs. the Illinois State Board of Relatives here have received The family will meet friends chairman, served as mistress of Erwin H. Foersterling, 1940 Health in 1914 and he later be- word of the death early Satur- at the Reavy Funeral Home this ceremonies for a variety pro-Cedar street. Mrs. John T. came director of the new state day of the Rev. Burrell Thomas afternoon and evening. The gram which included a group of Hassell, formerly of Jackson-rosary will be recited at the piano selections by Sue De-

Shara and Marsha McClymont. posed of Janell, Narleen and American Revolution, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9th, of the second Pageant of Propage at the Chapter Home. A 1:30 gress at the Municipal Pier in Dessert will precede the p.m. Dessert will precede the p.m. Dessert which Mrs. John Chicago.

The deceased was a member of the local Bethel AME Church. The dist church starts today, Sun-by Mrs. G. C. Albright.

This Week At The YMCA

NEW BERLIN-Mrs. Raleigh Monday, February 6 Girls Swim Team Practice at Club co-chairmen of the Ward ISD Pool at 5:00 P.M. Junior Parties for Jacksonville State High Activity Night Program Hospital, announced Friday that will feature a dance from 7:00 the Volunteer Services depart-P.M. to 8:30 P.M. Music will be

Tuesday, February 7 Membership Committee will

Wednesday, February 8 lin Woman's Club who can are asked to assist with the party, and are to be at the fairbuilding by one o'clock. The guests will at least the fairbuilding asked to assist with the party. Senior Class Tri-Hi-Y meeting arrive approximately at 1:30 at Jonathan Turner Junior High p.m. Decorations and refresh-School, 6:30 P.M. George's Pizza ments will follow the February VS: Anderson Clayton, 7:40 themes and games will be play-P.M. Illinois Road Contractors themes, and games will be play- P.M. Hillions road control 8:50 Eli Bridge VS: Coca Cola. Thursday, February 9

Team Practice at ISD Pool at

Friday, February 10 Special Education Class at 2:30 P.M. Family Swim at ISD

Saturday, February 11 Boys and Girls Swim Teams Travel to Alton for meet with the Alton YMCA. Bus leaves the YMCA at 11:30 A.M. Valentine Dance for high School students. Dance after the Lincoln School game until 11:30 P.M.

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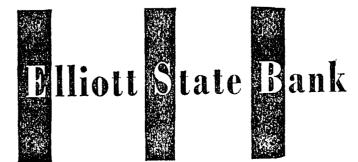
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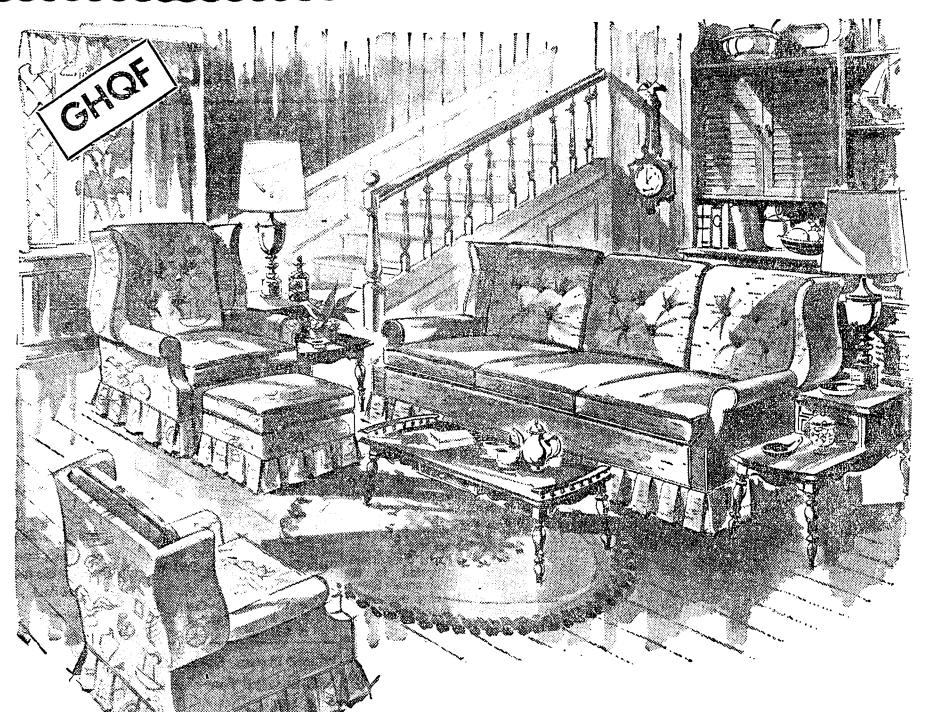
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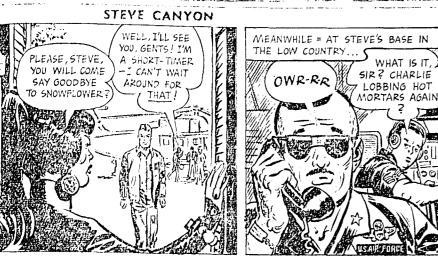
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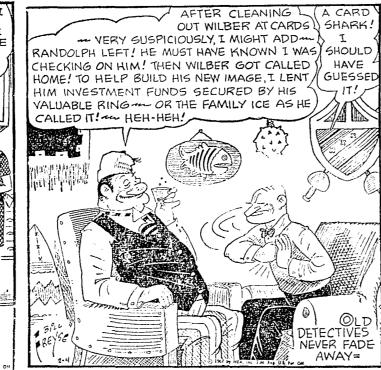


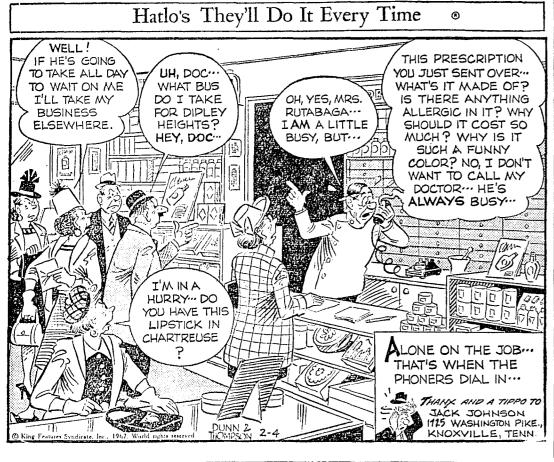


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams JUR BOARDING HOUSE







McHALEY NAMED AIRPORT MANAGER

BEARDSTOWN - The Greater Beardstown Airport facilities have been completed to the extent that it can be used 24 hours a day as soon as state

inspections bring a final OK. Young Bill McHaley has been designated as airport manager but has not yet taken over his

Runway lights and wind sig-nal lights have just been installed, according to Park District committee members.

This is the final work needed to get an approval from the state for 24 hour a day opera-

However the Park Board still faces the problem of providing adequate hangars and an administration building. The north-south runway and parking area have been blacktopped as has part of the road leading from the Arenzville blacktop to the port.

Beardstown industrial users have been landing their planes here for several months, and others also have been utilizing

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Another thing! Stop making your knuckles go white when I'm talking to you!"



"I was watching them, too, and I say HE started it!"

List Storm Loss At Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING - Ross Van-Deventer, director for the Brown County Red Cross chapter, has received word that \$6.-100 was used in relief to victims of the tornado which struck here in October.

Itemized were: food, clothing and maintenance, \$813; replacement and home repairs, \$3.475; household furnishings, \$560: medical and nursing care. \$942 and equipment, \$300. Local contributions totaled \$200 and were added to the fund.

World Day of Prayer World Day of Prayer services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10th, at the local Presby terian church.

Those in charge are. Mrs. Kleinlein, Presbyterian church; Mrs. Harold Zipse Baptist church: Mrs. Donald Simmons. Christian church and Mrs. Robert Heyward, Meth-

Mrs. George Huseman will be the speaker. A united choir. made up of members from the participating churches.

Phyllis Manton has returned to her home here from Schmitt hospital in Beardstown. Seldon Renaker is a patient at Culbertson hospital in Rush-

COLLEGE YOUTH SUNDAY TODAY AT **CONGREGATIONAL**

"College Youth Sunday" will be observed this morning at the Congregational Church, to climax "youth week" at the according to Rev. Lando Eitzen. The Illinois College Choir, under the direction of R. John Specht, and five Illi-With MAJOR HOOPLE nois College students will participate in the morning service,

The two speakers will be James Sichlau, senior from Vineland, N.Y., "The God Is Dead Controversy;" and Dwight Collins. senior from Allendale, Ill., "Christianity Is an Action Program."

Sophomore Frank Martin from Chicago will offer the morning prayer and will give scripture reading. Senior Louis Vache from Ferguson, Mo. will give the call to worship, invocation, and Psalter reading,

James Brockhouse of Park Ridge, Ill. and Paul Shaffer will be the soloists with the college choir for a rendition of a portion of Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

A colony of Norway rats, bred in scientific laboratories since the mid-19th Century, has changed anatomically from the wild species. Protected for generations, the rats have demed smaller br adrenal glands, and they mature earlier. The changes apparently make the rats tamer, more tractable, unaggressive and fecund, thus better suited for their manmade environ-



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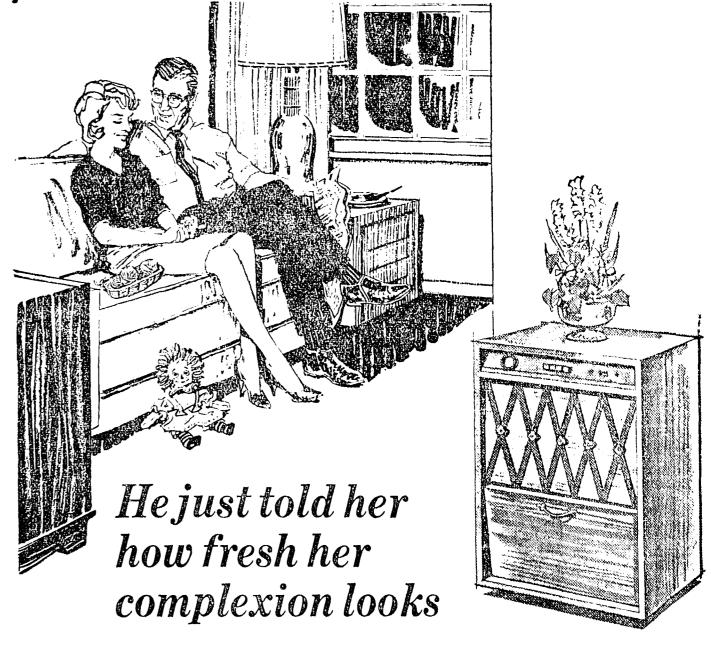
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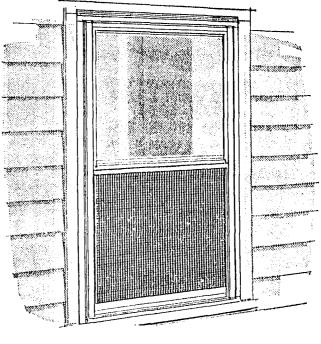
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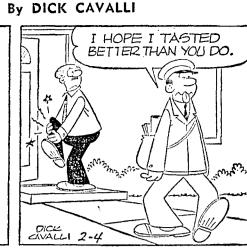
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WINTHROP







meetings outdoors. Before

The troop leaders are Mrs.

WHITE HALL-A. J. Barnett

Attending were a son and

son, Arthur R. Barnett of

Mexico, Mo. There are two

Mr. Barnett is in complete

command of his faculties at his

ber of friends called during the

SELF STUDY TOPIC

FOR WESLEY WSCS Mrs. Joseph Suhling present

ed a program on Self Study when the WSCS of Wesley

Chapel met Feb. 2 at the church. Group discussion fol-

Mrs. Dale Mawson and Mrs

Suhling were hostesses. Mrs.

George Archer, president, opened the meeting with prayer. An-

nouncement was made that members will serve lunch at

on Feb. 28. The World Day of

Prayer will be observed at the

Lynnville Christian church Feb. 10. The group made plans to send cookies to servicemen for

Mrs. Donald Richardson gave

The next meeting will be a

GARLICH

U.S. FARMERS USED MORE

Best estimates are that the use of fertilizers by farmers in the Midwest went up more than 5% in 1966. During the first

seven months of the year the output by fertilizer factories

was up for all three of the fer-

tility elements. Nitrogen output was up 25%, phosphate production was up 18% and potash was

Latest figures from the indus-

try show that the acreage ferti-

lized was up 10% in the Midwest. Figures indicate that 86% of the corn acreage was fertilized, 88% of the wheat was, and

16% of soybeans received fer-

Average application per acre

of crops was 271#. This figure

was 50 pounds above the figure

obtained in the 1959 census.

tility treatment

PLANT FOOD IN 1966!

coffee at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 2 at the church.

the spiritual life thought. After the meeting refreshments were served in keeping

with Valentine's day.

Valentine's day.

A. J. BARNETT OF

WHITE HALL HAS



Junior scout troop No. 42 At present the troop is workstarted the year with a safety ing on another troop badge program and went on a trip to which is the Magic Carpet. This the Poison Control Center at badge applies to books, short Passavant Hospital. With the stories, and poems. Troop 42 knowledge gained from this has turned this badge into a trip the troop went to work and troop service project by making Smith, Becky Emrick, Elizabeth earned the Home Health and poem scrapbooks and donating Spink, Nancy Farmer, Sandra observed his 97th birthday an-Safety badge. There are three them to local organizations, in patrols in this troop and each the community of the girls' Vickers, Penny Henske, Marcia honored with a dinner at his patrol works on a badge. Two choice. Mrs. Robert Davis came Vorhees, Lynnellen Jarrett, Terpatrols earned Active Citizen to the troop meetings and help-rie Votsmier, Lenore Killam. badges and the other patrol ed the girls make book jackets. Troop leaders are Mrs. Don A book jacket was one of the Coyle, Mrs. Harold Lair and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barrequirements for the badge. Mrs. Charles Quinn with helper, nett. Mr. Barnett has another earned Needlecraft badges.

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BILL WADE **PHOTOGRAPHY** The troop has 23 members Christmas they were busy mak-

ing gifts for their mothers, Clymont, Gigi Carlet, Sue Ann all enjoyed a visit to the Strawn Myers, Lisa Coyle, Sally Quinn, Art Gallery to see the exhibit Janet Cruse, Mary Filen on Amusements. Their last project was to make bird feeders and they are now making



97th BIRTHDAY Ann Davis, Debra Miss Irene.

Most all girls have earned Miss Joyce Denny. badges on their own, and are Brownie Troop 63 busy starting others. A total of Newly formed Brownie Troop granddaughters, Mrs. Marshall Stearns, Key West, Florida, and the girls.

Blownie 1700p 03

Newly formed Brownie Troop granddaughters, Mrs. Marshall Stearns, Key West, Florida, and had a busy fall after a late This troop did have some fun start. Members of the troop are and four great grandsons. over the holidays. A Christmas Rhonda Brown, Jean Campbell, party was held at the North-Theresa Decker, Cynthia Dobbs. minster Presbyterian Church Deananne Jarrett, Jane Hof- advanced age, and a large numwhere the troop holds its mann, Jean Hofmann, Lynn Mcregular meetings. Also Christ- Collough, Elizabeth Rogers, day and he received gifts and mas caroling to Modern Care Mary Rowe, Elisabeth Schae-congratulatory messages. Nursing Home and Christian fer, Tami Shelton and Lorie

Home and the troop was then Thompson. entertained at the home of Mrs. The girls have spent two

Magistrate **Court Fines**

Magistrate Paul Fenstermak-er and Deputy Circuit Clerk Mrs. Mabel Brown handled a number of traffic offenses for defendants who entered pleas of guilty during the past week. Fines were assessed for each charge and five dollars court costs collected in addition.

Cases handled by the magistrate were: James R. Riggal of registration, \$10.

Valentine favors to give to one of the hospitals or nursing Harris Rowe, Mrs. Francis Robson, and Mrs. William Shel-

Porterfield, Wisc., \$10; Roger into the state's attorney's fund D. Allen. Beardstown, \$11. which amounted to almost \$10,-

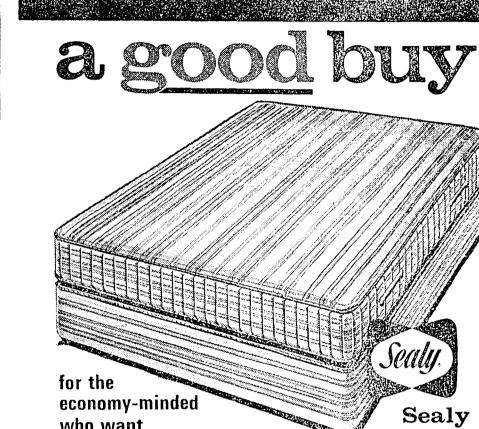
D. Allen, Beardstown, \$11. which amounted to almost \$10,Other cases handled by the 000 during the past six months. clerk: Velma L. Pennock, Pitts- That fund is paid into the genfield, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; eral fund at six-month inter-Corrine M. Luken, Alexander, vals.

SPECIAL

MON. THRU SAT.

Beardstown reckless driving, passing in no passing zone, \$10; \$200; Sheri L. Boes, 219 South Dana C. Brown, Bluffs, follow-Prairie, failure to do duty, \$25; ing too close, \$10; Steve H. Robert L. Brown. 223 West Col. Oakes, Bluffs, following too lege, too fast for conditions, close, \$10; Robert E. Briggs, \$20; Stephen L. Power, 716 South Route 5, failure to do duty West, speeding, \$13; Michael D. striking an unattended vehicle. Cheryl Bostick, Nancy Lair, Christmas tree ornaments, and Renee' Brennan, Marsha Mc-baking Christmas cookies. They ditions, \$20; Terry W. Hunter, tralia, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Wayne S. Schwartz, Cenditions, \$20; Terry W. Hunter, tralia, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Meredosia, improper use of Leslie A. Finkelstein, University City, Mo., disobeyed stop Speeding violations handled sign, \$10. by the clerk: James E. Pres- All court costs collected are ton, Murrayville, \$11; Robert E. deposited with the county gen-Briggs, Route 5, \$14; Alan L. eral fund, the fines collected Ross, Springfield, \$10: John S. from tickets issued by city and Davidson, 102 Richards, \$13; police within incorporated areas Marvin L. Miller, Springfield, are paid to the respective in-\$10; Leonard G. Woodrum, Win-corporated cities and villages. chester, \$10; Leo C. Ermis, State police cases are also paid

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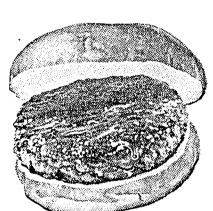
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FROM THE CORN CRIB A noted sociologist was lecturing to a women's club on the crisis arising from the world population explosion.

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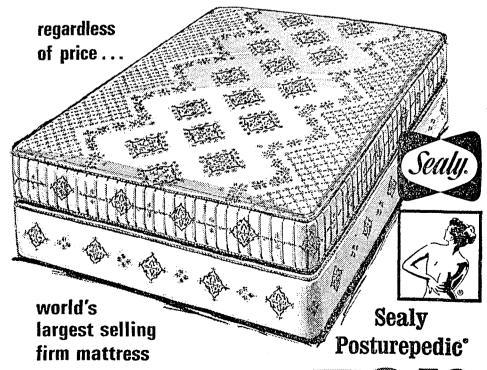


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in the week ended last April 15. Heart Fund.

Added to this was the rising School Menu ranged from 18 in the north to confidence of the stock market Monday — Toasted cheese 25 in the south Saturday night. community which demonstrated sandwiches, lettuce wedge with Highs Sunday were expected to an increasing reluctance to stay French dressing, green beans, range from 25 to 35. out of a bandwagon market milk and rosy applesauce. wanted to call a temporary de-pineapple slices.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 13.42 at 857.46. This put it close to the 860-870 area which has been forecasted potato sticks, buttered spinach Albany, cloudy by technicians as a band where and apple crisp. heavy profit-taking might possi- Friday-Macaroni and cheese Atlanta, clear

Of 1,578 issues traded during the week on the New York A choral concert will be held Cincinnati, cloudy ... 39 Of 1,578 issues traded during ed and 481 declined.

ated issues and others which slieder Waltzes."

drew speculative buying put on A small admission fee will be Fairbanks, cloudy Fairbanks, cloudy

added a husky 1% points.

Wednesday brought the only market decline of the week, and er sessions afforded gains.

Industrials stood at 849.89. This meant that in a single month the average had recovered 64.20 points of the net loss of 183.57 bors of America will meet Mon-Mpls.-St.P., cloudy 36 20 taken in 1966. At the bottom day, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. New Orleans, clear 58 46 of the 1966 market, the dow industrials showed a loss of 250.87, a 25 per cent decline.

Muricipal and about the local day, recordary to at 7:30 p.m., New Orleans, clear at the 100F Hall for a Valentine New York, cloudy party with Mrs. Ed Lumsden Okla. City, clear and Mrs. Glenn Graybale in Omaha, cloudy

Municipal and short-term sec-charge. tors of the bond market were strong. Corporate bonds and governments were unchanged Anders Services

Conduct Rites

Brown were held at 3:30 p.m. with Reverend Alton Selby of Winnipeg, cloudy 6 - Friday at the Cunningham Fun-ficiating. (M-Missing) (T-Trace) eral Home with Rev. Clarence | Mrs. Mary Rousey and Mrs. Anders officiating.

sang "Does Jesus Care" and "How Great Thou Art, "Abide With Me." She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Program Set companied by Mrs. Albert Her- Albert Herring. ring at the organ.

Pallbearers were Burley Vesta Lewis. Young, Joe Evans, Stanley Evans, Ed Hoots, Bill Northcutt and Howard Gilman. cemetery.

MRS. SALLY DAVIS, FORMER ROODHOUSE RESIDENT, IS 86

ROODHOUSE - Mrs. Sally Davis, longtime resident of Roodhouse now living with her accompanying Kosygin to Londaughter and son-in-law, Mr. on Saturday, Feb. 4th. Mrs. Davis, who has been hos-

pitalized recently, is reported sive about losing ground at new Fagan home Saturday.

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PITTSFIELD Community Sale PITTSFIELD, ILL.

Set Community Improvement Study In Scott

(Continued from Page 12) change its vigorous January up- Mrs. Dave Welch, White Cross through northern Illinois late chairman, reported that the Saturday with a brief period of The transition week, including White Cross Quota was filled snow, but weather across most the last two days of January and would be mailed at a later of the state was unseasonably and the first three of February, date. She also reminded mem-produced the greatest weekly bers that good used clothing for Rising temperatures replaced

previous record of 53.5 million the March of Dimes and the south.

in predicting a correction, con-crackers, relish tray, peanut Sunday but turning colder in the solidation or whatever else they butter, broad, butter, milk and evening. Highs of near 40 were

The Associated Press average casserole. buttered peas, and butter, milk and butter to sunday.

Wednesday — Beef and noodle saturday ranged from 32 at East Dubuque to 49 at Belleville. of 60 stocks advanced 3.5 to carrots, bread, butter, milk and

Thursday - Hamburger on bun, mustard, catsup, dill chips,

bly result in a decline to con- with chipped beef, cabbage sal- Bismarck, snow solidate around the 820 to 830 ad, bread, butter, milk and Boise, cloudy

Stock Exchange, 972 advanc- at 3 p.m. today at the Winchest-Cleveland, snow ... 34 er High School auditorium. The Denver, cloudy ... Glamor stocks, especially situ-concert will feature "Lieber-

a better performance than the charged and will be donated to Fort Worth, clear conservative blue chips. Stand-the Fine Arts Parents Associ-Helena, cloudy ard Oil (New Jersey), however, ation, formerly the Band Boost-Honolulu, clear

Meeting Postponed The February meeting of the Juneau, cloudy ... it was just the second clear-cut Scott County Democratic Wom- Kansas City, clear 53 31 market loss of 1967. All the oth-en's Organization has been Los Angeles, clear 84 50 As January ended, the Dow postponed. The next meeting Louisville, clear ... will be held in March.

Valentine Party The Winchester Royal Neigh-Milwaukee, clear

In Scott Friday

WINCHESTER — Services for San Diego, clear 72 47

Mrs. Izetta Pearl Anders, wife San Fran., cloudy 55 48 of Raymond Anders, were held Seattle, clear WINCHESTER - Funeral at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Tampa cloudy services for John H. (Jack) Cunningham Funeral Home Washington, cloudy 46 24

Mrs. Retha Anders, soloist, night and Goodmorning," and Life Insurance Janet DeShasier sang "Goodsang "Does Jesus Care" and "How Great Thou Art," ac-

Mrs. Ethel Evans, Miss Hoots, Mrs. Eileen Newberry, Frances Crabtree, Mrs. Reva Mrs. Jeanette McKinney, Mrs. Hoots and Mrs. Edna Anders. Katherine Christison and Mrs.

Lewis and Gail Day.

Burial was in Winchester

City cemetery.

Peace Move

(Continued from Page One)

The Soviet Union is described and Mrs. Rondal Fagan at Sil- as anxious for a Vietnam peace vas, observed her 86th birthday settlement but unwilling to push Hanoi to the conference table. Hanoi is reported apprehen-

much improved. Her son and peace talks. Some diplomats wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis here express the belief the Rusof Roodhouse, visited in the sians want to avoid the risk of pushing Hanoi to the conference table and later accepting blame for possible Hanoi disappoint-The Soviet Union has stated

repeatedly it would not call for a new Geneva conference on Vietnam unless Hanoi asked for one. They have given this reply to the British when asked to call such a conference. Britain and

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The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS STATE

An Arctic cold front moved

volume in stock market history. Mathers School would be collect- an early morning freeze and highs Saturday reached 35 to 45 128,160 shares which topped the Contributions were made to in the north and 47 to 55 in the

More snow was forecast for It was the same 1967 market, the following committee service the Arctic front was expected to the A till spurred by the reversal of last year's tight money-high interest rate handicap into one of easing money and declining in-last water and declining in-last year's money and declining in-last water and last year's light money-high interest rate handicap into one of last year's light money-high interest rate handicap into one of last year's light money-high interest rate handicap into one of last year's light money-high interest water last year's light money-high interest rate handicap into one of last year's light money-high interest rate handicap into one of last year's light money-high interest rate handicap into one of last year's light money-high interest rate handicap into one of last year's light money-high interest rate handicap into one of last year's light money-high interest rate handicap into one of last year's light money-high interest rate handicap into one of last year's light money-high interest rate handicap into one of last year's light money-high interest rate handicap into one of last year's light money-high interest rate handicap into one of last year's light money-high interest rate handicap into one of last year's light money-high interest rate handicap into one of last year's light money-high interest rate handicap into one of last year's light money-high interest rate handicap into one of last year's light money-high money-high last year's light money-high last year's last

The outlook for Southern Illieven though analysts were free Tuesday -- Chili bake and nois was continued mild weather

forecast for Sunday.

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Indianapolis, cloudy 40 Memphis, clear Miami, cloudy

Philadelphia, cloudy 42 28 Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, cloudy Me., snow Ptlnd, Ore., clear 55 41 Rapid City, cloudy 53 29 Richmond, cloudy 48 21 St. Louis, cloudy 49 29

Salt Lk. City, cloudy 47 27 52 44 .28 vately owned liquor package

ing at the organ. Caring for the flowers were Mrs. Wilma White, Mrs. Eileen Mrs. Wilma White, Mrs. Eileen

Members of the Jacksonville mixed drink for a price that came close to equalling a com-Pallbearers were Roy Hoots, at Hamilton's restaurant to states. Leonard White, Elbert McKin-hear Robert H. Hall, Jr., C.L.U., Then in recent years, "private hear Robert H. Hall, Jr., C.L.U., Libe", heavy revenue mixed Burial was in Winchester City ney, Leonard Benton, Wallace deliver the message, "The clubs" began serving mixed deliver the message, "The drinks over the bar. Technical-World Awaits. ly, a club member bought his



Robert H. Hall, Jr.

Mr. Hall began his business surance Society at Petersburg, Va. He is currently agency manager for 44 counties in Southern Illinois.

On this city, has been selected to serve as head of the cambrager for the Lincoln Land Junior College "Get Out the Union Land Costs increase sharply.

There is pienty of opportunity of the cabin could be depressurized swiftly, snuffing out any fire in the vacuum of space. This can't be done on the lincoln Land Costs increase sharply.

Along with career with Equitable Life As-The following are representative cattle sales from Thursday, men of the conference.

Career with Equitable Life Astory of this city, has been selected two cattle sales from Thursday, men of the conference.

Career with Equitable Life Astory of this city, has been selected to serve as head of the cambridge.

The noon meeting will feature tional awards for producing new business in the life insurance

Two autos were damaged at cation classes of N. Greene 15.00 the intersection of North Main High school, under the direction

18.35 the time of the accident at 5:15 be presented by selected stumeeting.

| Description of the selected stumeeting | NOTED CONDUCTOR DIES ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Fa- NAME HEAD OF VEHICLE of Miss Connie Clutts, physical bian Sevitsky, 73, Russian-born EQUIPMENT SAFETY GROUP

State Orchestra.

Legalizing Sale
Of Mixed Drinks AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The paper bag that has been the companion of Texas tipplers for Gov. John B. Connally recommended to the State Legislature this week that it legalize sale of mixed drinks — with a five-cent levy on each one ounce of liquor The results would benefit the money-short state treasury by at least \$15 million in the 1968-69 fiscal period, said Connally, who is a nondrinker except for an ISD WINTER FUN-Saturday morning was an extremeoccasional glass of appetizer A tide of reaction also resulted, from the bar to the pulpit.

RECEIVES 50-YEAR PIN --- C. Earl Halterman, of 200 E. Vandalia Rr.,

Halterman retired from the Alton State hospital, as head farmer and

Jacksonville is shown at the left as Ralph Baston, worshipful master, of Anna

Lodge No. 520, AF&AM, presented him with a 50 year Masonic Gold Card

and Pin. This was the first of several special meetings to be held during the year, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the lodge.

his wife, Mary, retired from the same institution as head storekeeper, in 1955

and moved to Jacksonville, to be near his sister the late Mrs. C. O. Poole.

Texans Debate

wine before meals.

alcoholic beverages.

place.

Since national prohibition was

repealed, Texas has had local

option liquor laws allowing each

community to decide within lim-

its its local drinking habits. Cur-

rently about 115 of the 254 coun-

ties are totally dry, while the others allow sale of some sort of

Whisky, gin and vodka may

be sold only in the bottle in pri-

stores operated separately from

any eating or entertainment

Since 1935 it has been an ac-

ceptable social, and legal, cus-

tom for Texans in wet counties

to carry their bottles in paper sacks into restaurants or night

clubs and plunk the portable

refreshment on the table. Shy

drinkers hid the bottle behind

the nearest table leg. Waitress-

es cheerfully furnished the ma-

terials necessary to complete a

liquor in advance and the bar-

tender merely served the liquor

that had already been pur-chased. The bar check was for

set-ups only — technically. The club bought the liquor like any

A recent count by the Texas

Liquor Control Board showed at

least 1,154 private clubs in the

state, many in hotels, motels

and restaurants where a guest

automatically became a "club

"It is my considered opinion

that a far more wholesome cli-

mate will prevail if liquor can

be sold by the drink, legally and

ASHLAND TO HAVE

ASHLAND - Walter Adkins,

"GET OUT THE

VOTE" CANVASS

bar and "pooled" it.

capital city.

ly busy time on the ISD school campus. The second annual all-school chess and checker tournament, sponsored by the recreation department of ISD, was held with a great deal of

enthusiasm generated by the student body.

Thirty two students, winners of their own dormitories, competed in the all-school checker tournament. Twenty students, winners in their own dormitories, competed in the all-school chess tournament. During the morning, well over 200 other students stopped by to see the competition in action. Winners in the chess tournament were: first, Tom

Davis, Northlake; second, Mike Wiwczaroski, Edwardsville; third, Stephen Aase, Loves Park. Winners in the checker tournament were: first, Charles Dickhaut, Elgin: second, Pat Hill, Chicago; third, Tom Davis,

Northlake; fourth, Gary Hohenbery, Princeville. Seen above in a championship game of chess, l-r are: Tom Davis and Mike Wiwczaroski



713 North Clay, today. Bowen will reside in the city with his wife and three children. He is the first full-time minister for

the church. Viets Prep

under tight regulation," said Connally, who is a member of at least one private club in the (Continued From Page One)

their best behavior.

pamphlet. There is plenty of opportunity times.

Vote" drive in the Ashland Viet Cong defections increase ground because of pressure and cations of cracks in bloc voting.

Before voting day, February pardon others, forget past 1968 depending on the Apollo 1 25th, Mr. Adkins and local blunders and pay old debts. The findings. volunteers will conduct a house- government plans to grant amto-house canvass to explain the nesty to 67 convicts.

need for a junior college and encourage a favorable vote.
The "Get Out the Vote" com-19.45 car, operated by Frederick A. at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, mittee will meet in the high BOONE, Iowa (AP) — David lunar landing craft launched figured, in building their block-sonville on route 67. Elmer Visiting brothren welcome. at the Patterson Grade School school study hall on Wednesday, Jordan of Tipton, Ind., won the separately to practice all mahouse, that they started with Prather, owner. LeRoy Moss, 18.75 from the scene. Officers listed Gymnasium. The program will February 8th at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend the program will February 8th at 7:00 p.m. The program will February 8th at 7:00 p.m. The program will February 8th at 7:00 p.m. The program will public is invited to attend the program will public is invited to attend the program will public in invited to attend the program will public in invited to attend the program will program wi

Officers stated that an auto education instructor. The stu-musician who conducted orches- WASHINGTON (AP) - Harry driven by Van Lindsey of 1033 dents will demonstrate dances tras in Europe and America, in- H. Brainerd, Pennsylvania com-Beesley, westbound on In- and exercises as taught in the cluding the Indianapolis Sym- missioner of traffic safety, has dependence, collided with the classroom. This provides an phony Orchestra, died here Fri-been named chairman of the rear of a car driven by Ella K. opportunity for all to see some day night of a heart attack after Vehicle Equipment Safety Com-Jachino of route three, which of the school curriculum in c-rehearing with the Athens mission, the commission announced Saturday.

(Continued from Page One) basis. sudden rise in the oxygen flow Although it is questionable The family of George B. Ticknor 215 W. Morgan relate this to the blaze.

spacecraft systems and a drop tions a power.

One proposal is to equip the March.

sume ministerial duties of to earth under much greater agreed upon. the First Christian church, pressure and heat than did the earlier vehicles.

oxygen under pressure is a dan-end of this year. gerous fire hazard in the presence of a spark. It was chosen for Apollo because of its simplicity and the reliability gained in 16 manned space flights. NASA is considering switch-

American servicemen to be onling to an air-like oxygen-nitrogen system on the ground and or insults should be avoided in pressurizing to 100 per cent oxythe Tet period," said one official gen in orbit. The suits would voter's home repeatedly. remain on pure oxygen at all

In orbit, the cabin could be avoiding what the trade calls Waggoneer, tractor, wagon, hog space. This can't be done on the changing times, there are indi- of Woodson. W. G. Watt, own-

The crew will be Air Force Lt. bloc," the "labor bloc," ethnic Gaule and Vern Dragoo, auc-

Cols. James A. McDivitt and "blocs" and various other vot-David R. Scott and civilian Rus- ers viewed as a "bloc" or sell L. Schweickart. They are tt eezvous and hook up with a neuvers tor a moon journey. one in hand — the "Solid auct.
They'll fly a Block 2 Apollo South."

per acre, it was announced Sat-urday.

The "Solid South" concept is farm machinery, trucks, live-stock, 16 mi. South of Jackson-We have available.

Ethnic ties are not what they ville on Rt. 67 then 3 mi. West.

Cool Financing which flew on unmanned tests, once were. have been troublesome. Famous Tourister Luggage SAWYER ACCEPTS POST

Ready For Any Occasion Former Gov. Grant Sawyer of Feb. 11 — VFW Sweetheart sell your property. Totes, Hat Boxes, Pullmans Nevada has accepted appoint dance. Artistics, state chamber of W. C. Sumpter. Realtor Ladies' and Men's EMPORIUM First Floor Commission of the States.

Renew Protests Vs. Anti-Russ **Acts By Chinese**

MOSCOW (AP) - Asserting Soviet patience was wearing thin, the Kremlin fired off its second protest in a week to Communist China Saturday, demanding a halt to demonstrations and harassment of diplomats at the Soviet Embassy in Peking. It threatened to take steps to safeguard Soviet cit-

izens and interests in China. Diplomats in Moscow speculated the Kremlin might be preparing some kind of new move since Peking had ignored previous protests over the past | WANTED -- Someone to sit and nine days of anti-Soviet demonstrations in the Chinese capital. The diplomats said the Soviet Union might recall its diplomats and close down the embassy temporarily.

At the same time the Foreign Ministry announced that 200 wives and children of Soviet officials and teachers of the So-FOR RENT - 4 room modern viet school in Peking were being summoned home. Forty of them returned to Moscow Saturday. The announcement said 60 male officials were remaining at their Peking posts.

There was no immediate reaction from Red China, which itself is embroiled in an internal power struggle between Communist party leader Mao Tsetung and President Liu Shaochi. Liu is accused of favoring a Soviet brand of communism which the Chinese call revision-Patterson, 83 acres tillable, bal-WANTED -- Experienced farm-

A Tass, Soviet news agency, nice brick 5 room modern bundispatch from Peking said pro- galow. 40x60 barn with base-Mao Red Guards continued ment, other outbuildings. One their demonstrations outside the of the nicer small farms in Soviet Embassy. The news Greene County, \$50,000. agency added that a Soviet Embassy bus had been halted by several thousand Chinese, some of Winchester on highway 36-54, of whom slashed the tires and 80 acres tillable. Good modern took the ignition key from the 7 room farm home, 3 bedrooms, FOR SALE-Kenmore automa

Diplomatic

(Continued From Page One) and home well located then see hat there must be an uncondithis one. Possession March 1. ional and permanent end to the Can finance, bombing before it will even consider going to the negotiation table. This is a rather recent White Hall stiffening of the line the North Vietnamese took in August 1965 when they spoke only of a suspension of the bombing.

Neither have they given any

hints thus far of making what Johnson called "a really serious effort" toward negotiations by offering anything in return for a halt in the bombings — even neighbors at the time of our though Johnson said Thursday the United States would welcome "just almost any step" by memory. Thank you sincerely

The conclusion of those closest to the matter is that the war preciated than we find words to tive basement. Fenced yard est to the matter is that the war express. For the cards, flowers Only \$17,750.

into the suits. He said inves- whether infiltration from North tigators have not been able to Vietnam is declining substan- Words cannot express my 2 Houses on Sheridan Street tially, Communist military units thanks to the Doctor, Sisters, There also were reports of Viet Cong is plagued with deser-latives and friends for visits and visit irregular data from one of the tions and a shortage of man-help while a patient at Holy 215 W. Morgan Cross Hospital.

Even though the military situation is regarded as satisfac-Even if the cause of the fire tory, this administration official Thanks to my doctors, murses 1206 Allen — 3 bedrm. home, never is found, NASA is study-foresees a crucial period of po- and nurse aides for the care ing means of preventing a rep-litical development in South given me while a patient at eat of the tragedy without jeo-Vietnam this spring and sum-Passavant Hospital. Also to Rev. 719 E. Beecher — 3 bedrm pardizing the moon schedule too mer. This will begin with dis-Doll and to friends and relatrict and village elections in tives for their cards, visits and flowers.

Apollo spacecraft with an explosive hatch that could fly off quickly. The Mercury and Gemous constitution had guickly be a guickly specific all pleased with the way the new South Vietnam constitution quickly. The Mercury and Geninin capsules had quick escape is shaping up. They were happisystems. But designers said such a hatch might weaken the Cao Ky's pledge to move generally of the Apollo Cao Ky's pledge to move gen TAKES PULPIT TODAY - structural integrity of the Apollo al elections ahead to three Raymond W. Bowen will as- craft—which will have to return months after the constitution is Even though the efforts Thanks to the personnel of

to negotiate an end to the war Holy Cross Hospital for their Experts also are studying the have been discouraging, they care while a patient there. possibility of modifying the look for a greatly improved sitbreathing gas in the cabin. Pure uation in South Vietnam by the for their kindness extended to

'68 Trends

(Continued From Page One) Certainly, television has given candidates, and their personal-"Arguments, violent emotions during the launch phase and ities as reflected by that medium, a method of entering the For 1968's candidates, the problem as to television may be

Along with other signs of equipment 11:30 a.m. 6 mi. W.

Vote" drive in the Ashland school district. Mr. Adkins represents one of twenty-five high school districts in the eight counties of the proposed Junior and the the propos Party platforms were studded of Auburn. Norris Brothers, with clauses aimed at the "farm owners. John Kasten, William

> Democrats The

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Senators Whip JHS 67-59; Blueboys Lose 86-79



By BUFORD GREEN Sports Editor

COLLEGE SCENE NOT THE SAME

sophomore Lew Alcindor have already caused quite a stir an eight-point halftime lead and managed to stay just in college basketball circles, but chances are, 'you a step ahead of the cold-shooting Jacksonville club. haven't seen anything yet.

Not in recent memory has one team or one player cord to 18-3, hit a hot 25% clip Given considerable trouble by received such notice, and apparently well-deserved no- for the game, including a blaz- the JHS press, Springfield retice. Not since the short college career of Wilt Chamber- ing 76% in the second quarter covered on buckets by Robisch,

YOU DON'T know a football from a basketball if you haven't heard of Alcindor, who is listed all the way solons hit their buckets at a gap following a bucket by Orfrom 7' 138" to 7' 3". He was receiving national maga-better than 50% rate, JHS suf-miston and a Mounts' free toss zine write-ups when he was still attending Power Me- fered through a 33% evening. to boost the margin to 52-44 enmorial High School in New York City, and reams of copy on him have been turned out since. Writers, who like the lin the first half, and the lead of th unusual or outstanding, may soon find themselves out changed hands on five occasions to six to open the quarter and

college basketball powers than Alcindor is the rest of lead by 34-26 at intermission. before Phil Maxwell got a cripthe UCLA squad. Three other sophomores, all at one time or another rated all-Americans themselves, are starting for the top-ranked Bruins, and the other is a starting for the top-ranked Bruins for the top-ranked Bru

IF UCLA looks unbeatable now, what about the next ing to a 52-44 spread entering two years? And, according to all that has been written, the closing eight minutes. the Bruins do look unbeatable this year. How will this 'once-in-a-lifetime' team effect college basketball for the next three years? There have been many conjectures, points twice in the final frame. ranging from how it will hurt the game to it may help but each time Robisch came

Only time will tell. One thing for sure, the public hasn't yet tired of seeing UCLA roll merrily on its way. The Bruins draw packed-houses, barring snowstorms, fensive leader, tossing in 18 wherever they play.

Chances are, assuming the Bruins continue to quarter and fouling out with a Brown dominate the way they are now, the luster will not wear minute left in the game. Mounts Mounts off to the point of a lack of interest. The Boston Celtics hit eight of 20 shots from the Hess were never for want of a following. Sports fans still like floor. Robin Manker, Duane Coble to see the excellent

PERHAPS THE biggest discussion on the West Coast aged double figures, but scor-Ormiston concerning Alcindor now is, "Is Alcindor getting too ing leader Abe Brown was held much — or not enough — protection by officials?

His coach, John Wooden, says Lew is not getting out. enough protection and adds, "I will keep harping on it as long as Lew is being treated the way he is." Wooden was upset when Alcindor fouled out of the Washington 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, 15, 20, 22, 24 and Langford game (which UCLA won 83-68) at Seattle, the first time 26, with Robisch carrying his Ryan

"I'm alad he's not the agressive type," says Wooden, "or he would have been out of there in five minutes the the running. way they were calling them on him.

WASHINGTON COACH Mac Duckworth disagreed. "It was a rough game, but it was partly because he final burst. Robisch hit a layup. (Alcindor) played that way. He backs into you, he hits Mark Stoddart, who swished you and he reaches over your shoulder and makes confour of four shots in the quarter, tact while trying to get a rebound. Of course, any big added two 15-footers and guard Preliminary: man is bound to step on a few people."

So rages the 'Great Debate'. Next step, already in fast break bucket to run the motion, is whether Alcindor is better at the same stage halftime count to 34-26. Spring- Michigan Rally than Russel or Chamberlain, or perhaps better at any field hit ten of 13 shots in the

It seems odd that the biggest question the second week in March for the next three years won't be as to who will be NCAA champion, but who is second or third bucket to open the second half, best, and whether Alcindor is the greatest ever.

Ferraris Command 24-Hour Road Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. into the wall. The Ferrari was (AP) — A Swiss driver narrow-badly damaged but its driver Riverton Races ly escaped death in a fiery colli- escaped unhurt.

gelle brushed a Ferrari driven which led for three hours spun. The Panthers committed 23 missing practice. by either Carlos Sales or Hector off a wall and was too badly Rebaque of Mexico and crashed damaged to continue.

The Panthers committed 23 Dill was top scorer for the personals to seven for Riverton, game with 24 points. Stewart North Greene which suffered to the personal stops of the Rebaque of Mexico and crashed damaged to continue.

St. Mary's Cops Easy 67-48 Edge

Follis 18 and Bob Kassing 17 to pace-setting role he had kept his spark the winners, who led 18- full fleet of factory speedsters in final eight minutes of play, 50- unday night in the opener of a 12- prior of the first stars.

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TOTALS

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first TOTALS iriv- Ashland the Forman I first race of a series for the 1967 Reiser 15 World Sports Car Champion-Hardy

Chaparral Leads Early

Weird Device - Mounted to the car and sus-Gutman 5 49 pended two feet over his head

was a device resembling a TOTALS St. Mary's 18 18 15 16-67 clipped airplane wing. Operated By Quarters:

12 17 12 8-48 from the cockpit, it presumably Riverton Fouls: St. Mary's 9; St. Paul's helped to slow him as he shot Ashland Preliminary: St. Paul's 66, St. mile course to help save wear Preliminary: Mary's 38 Ashland 54 Riverton 51

Robisch, Senators Hold Off Crimsons

SPRINGFIELD — All-State center Dave Robisch led Springfield to a 52% shooting clip that allowed the Senators to beat back repeated second-half Jacksonville rallies and slip past the determined Crimsons, 67-59, here Saturday night

The 6-9 Robisch poured in 34 points and was the The mighty UCLA basketball team and sensational Senators' mainstay in the clutch as the hosts broke to Springfield, in running its re-

Statistics

Shooting

Rehounding

Turnovers

Michigan trailed by as much

as 11 points in the first half,

and Purdue led 37-30 at the in-

SHS-39 (13 def; 26 deff)

JHS 23-68 33.8%

SHS 29-55 52.7%

in which the eventual winners Langford and Stoddard to forge

of adjectives and new angles on the already super-star. before Springfield poured in the two straight buckets by Coble final eight points of the half to did the same with :40 to play The hustling Crimsons refus- ple and Robisch two free ones

Jacks Get Close Jacksonville got within six through with a clutch bucket or free toss to put out the fire. Sophomore center Duane

points, missing part of the third Jacksonville Hess and Rich Coble each man- Manker to a season's low of five points, hitting just two of 14 shots from Springfield

Back And Forth The first half was tied at 2, club and Mounts, Manker and Hess keeping Jacksonville in

the running.

The eventual losers once led by three, 18-15, which was the biggest lead until Springfield's Springfield 13 21 18 15—67 Springfield 13 21 18 15—67 Springfield 17: Spring-Fouls: Jacksonville 17; Spring-Tom Langford broke loose for a Springfield 83, Jacksonville 52

Come Back in Third
After the Senators ran the Mounts hit two quick buckets. Manker added a two-pointer and Brown a charity throw as Jacksonville sliced the margin to 36-33. Seconds later Manker added consther bushes and Charles of another bucket and Chad Ormiston two free tosses to reduce the lead to 39-37.

sion Saturday night as Ferrari's pack of red racers took command of the 24-hour Continental road race. The Swiss. Charles Vogelle. The Swiss. Charles Vogelle. The Swiss of course of the Course of

as the Hawks could connect totaled 21 and Bankey 15. on only 20 of 38 charity tosses. As he limped back to his pit, three Ferraris which had been scored the Panthers 20-14 in the second period as they out three Ferraris which had been riding hard on Hill's fire-spit-dayers combined for 54 points thing tailpipe in the darkiness Ashland could connect on only the second period as they out the second period pe

spark the winners, who led to full fleet of factory specusics in 12 and 36-29 at the first stops position to take charge.

before pulling out of range in the fourth period.

The victory boosts St. Mary's championship to Ford last year.

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to 6-11 on the season, while St. Ferrari now was in great shape Panther rally.

Paul's suffered its 16th loss in to win this first of the 1967 title Ashland is now 13-7 on the ing streak, the Ramblers evened their record at 8-8 Lovola

Bradley

Breezes

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road race.

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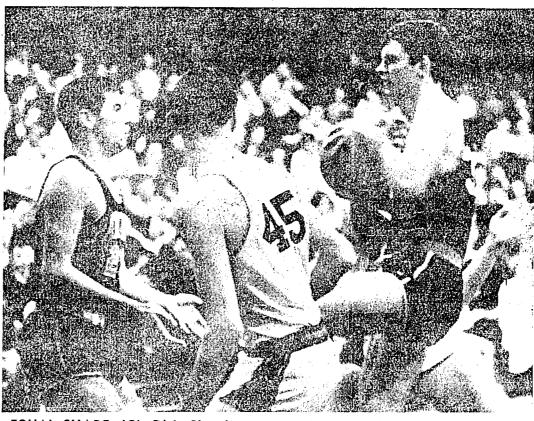
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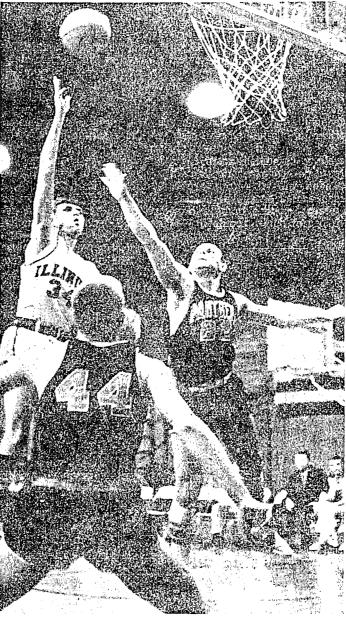
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14 shooting Ramblers were moving Outsoring the visitors 23-9 in head first into the bleachers Millikin ahead to stay, 63-61, on Survance 8

St. Louis 119, Chicago 111



EQUAL SHARE: IC's Dick Clough comes up from the blind side and gets half a share of the basketball, stopping a drive by Greenville's Tom Muskopf, as Gary Ellis (1) and Charley Martin watch the action. Greenville rallied with a hot second half to knock off the Blueboys, 86-79, in a Prairie College Conference game Saturday.



UP AND OVER: Stopped on a drive, IC guard Pete Gallatin lets fly with a running hook shot over the hands of Greenville defenders Dave Rowe (44) and

But the 6-10 Dill and sophomore Stewart led a tremendous Michigan comeback in the second half. Dill and Stewart got 15 points each in the second half and Dennis Bankey scored six attempts for Michigan in

game with 24 points. Stewart totaled 21 and Bankey 15.
Purdue was led by Hermen Gilliam, with 20 points.
The victory left Michigan 2-4 winners roared back to claim a roared back and response to the control of the Greene, here Saturday night.

North Greene, here Saturday night.

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Chaparral Leads Early

The Hawks opened quickly, Gilliam, with 20 points.

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Past Wisconsin MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Ron Sepic recovered from a dazing



Oklahoma 71, Colorado 66 Penn State 67, Army 57

Wichita St. 63, St. Louis U. 61 1:59 left in the half. Monmouth 78, Lawrence 69 Western Kentucky 95, Middle Cennessee 62

Florida 83, Vanderbilt 75 Michigan 86, Purdue 74 Colgate 67, Lehigh 64 Rice 89, Texas Christian 81

Boston U. 81, Brandeis 66 Bates 81, Worcester Tech 71

Dame 87 MIT 100, Coast Guard 63

Florida St. 55, Memphis St. 51 Akron 88, Wooster 68 Ohio Northern 92, Bluffton 85 CCNY 74, Fairleigh Dickinson

Virginia Tech 89, Richmond 71 William & Mary 91, The Cita-

Marshall 96. Toledo 81 Syracuse 67, Massachusetts 59 Mounts (JHS) Manchester 87, Anderson 72 Hess (JHS) Knox 71, Ripon 66 St. Procopius 104, Aquinas 97 Lakeland 115, Eureka 93

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Nebraska 67, Kansas St. 59

St. Bonaventure 91, Duquesene Louisville 65, Cincinnati 57 Yale 71, Columbia 61 Princeton 66, Harvard 59 Georgia 68, Alabama 60

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Augustana was led by Steve TOTALS 23 15 61 and then won going away.

Arenes led all scorers with Griggsville 16 22 23 26—87 23 points and McGreal had 22.

West Pike 13 8 16 24—61 Gary Hoffman had 22 for West-lead in 24 in CCI play and Rob Anderson followed

Greenville Rally In 2nd Edges IC

By BUTCH BENDING

Illinois College's inability to score from the floor and Greenville's hot shooting in the second half, was the difference as Greenville nipped the Blueboys 86-79, Saturday evening at the IC gym in a Prairie College Con-

IC hit a cold 21% from the floor in the last half, as the Panthers scored a sizzling 60%, to overcome a five-point IC halftime lead. The loop loss knocks IC out of a tie with Rose Poly for the lead.

The Panthers tied the score; with 14:13 remaining in the of free throws, to 44-37. final half on a basket by Tom Greenville came up quickly Jackson and Greenville domi-on the Blueboys as Tom nated the next seven minutes Muskopf and Parsons combinof play. The Blueboys failed to ed for eight quick points to connect from the floor and the bring the score to 52-50. Jackvisitors pulled away to a ten-son then scored for the Panthpoint lead with 7:18 to play.

Greenville failed to score for

Newton and Lawrence and the next three minutes of play, but IC could only cut the lead to seven point with 4:25 left in as Greenville hit its next five

the game. IC continually miss-ed two and three shots at its shots from the to make end of the floor, as the Blue the score 64-5. beys completely dominated the to play. offensive boards but couldn't Muskopf hit five out of six put the ball in the hoop. Stay Within Range

The Blueboys made a game pulled out to a nine-point lead of it as Pete Gallatin and 68-59, and the Blueboys could Charlie Martin combined for 12 never quite catch up points in the next two minutes of play, to bring IC within one point, 80-79 with 1:40 left on the clock. Greenville then stalled and as IC was forced to foul Jackson and Doug Ambuehl clamly put in two charity tosses apiece to iced the game for the Panthers.

IC opened slowly, scoring only | IC-10 nine points in the first four minutes of play, but still managed to lead the Panthers 9-7, Illinois College FG with 16:02 left in the opening Martin

Picking up a little momen-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tum, the Blueboys pulled away to an eight-point lead, 27-19 with Ohio State 90, Wisconsin 84 8:33 remaining in the half. IC maintained its margin for the next four minutes before Green-Greenville ville and Jim Parsons started North Carolina 35, Maryland connecting from the floor to Eink cut the lead to three points with McKinny

IC Leads At Half Lawrence scored the last Cassell bucket of the half on a twenty- Muskopf St. John's N.Y. 65, Temple 63 foot jump shot with 1:29 re-Parsons maining as the Blueboys led

by five at the break, 40-35. Paul Runkle scored in the sec- By Halves: ond half to preserve IC's five- Illinois College Mississippi 56, Tennessee 53, point lead, after Parsons had Greenville

Top Scorers

In The City

Prep (High School)

College

McNeely (Routt 15 248

Martin (IC) 15 287 Clough (IC) 15 283 P. Runkle (IC) 15 227

Tornadoes Blast

West Pike, 87-61

here Saturday evening.

Storey (ISD)

Martin (IC)

Martin and Lawrence each

free throws in the next 35 sec-

onds of play as the Panthers

Shooting

Rebounding

Turnovers

IC 25-87 28.6%

IC—(27 off, 24 def.)

Gr.-34 (6 off, 28 def.)

gunned i na thirty-foot jumper. Fouls: IC 22; Greenville 31 Dick Clough widened the Blue-Preliminary: boy margin to seven with a pair Greenville 82, IC 59

Western Carolina 83, Elon 69 Sancers Grass Lead So Carolina 89 Fort V-11-In Desert Classic

Tufts 66, Milldebury 53 PALM SPRINGS, Calif. w)ap) back, dapper Doug toured the Boston College 92, Holy Cross — Doug Sanders knocked five Bermuda Dunes Country Club strokes off par for a 67 Saturday course in 33-34-67 to nost a 72-Notre in a strong bid to win the \$110, hole total of 279, nine snots un-000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Clas- der par for the route.

Southern Illinois 79, Chatta-sic for the second straight year. The 90-hole grind ends Sun-As Sanders' rival big name day.
professionals fired and fell Tom Nieporte, a 37-year-old

club pro from Locust Valley, N.Y., scored his third straight 68 for 280, while George Archer had a 66 and Frank Boynton, another club pro from East Euclid, Ohio, registered a 65, the lowest round thus far, giving each a 281.

G TP Ave. | Play over the four par 36-36-17.3 72 courses was blessed with 16.5 ideal weather -- sunny, warm 15.2 and virtually windless.

Nicklaus Slips 14.5 Nicklaus Slips 12.7 Jack Nicklaus played the first nine in 37 and then put together Ave. a string of three straight birdies 19.2 on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes. 18.8 But he hit out of bounds on No. 15.1 14 and took a double bogey six. 14.6 He finished with 34 and 71 for

> Arnold Palmer, two-time winner of the Hope event and loser to Sanders in a playoff last year, never did get untracked, and his 76 for 289, 10 strokes behind Sanders, practically eliminated Arnie in the race for

KINDERHOOK - Griggsville the \$17,600 first prize. erased some first-period trouble with a 22-8 second-quarter bulge It had been freely predicted that Billy Casper had a 73 for 285 and went on to carve out an the Big Three plus one — Nickeasy 87-61 Pike County Confer-laus, Palmer, Casper and Sanence margin over West Pike, ders — would wreck the usually easy Bermuda Dunes layout.

Four players hit double fig- Only Sanders delivered. ures for the winners, now 10-8, Young Tom Weiskopf, the surled by Roger Brawdy's 20 prise leader after three rounds, faded with a 77 for 287. He took a four-over-par seven on the

sixth hole at La Quinta Country 6 Club as he hit the ball from one 16 side of the fairway to the other.

10 night in an Interstate Intercol-6 legeate Athletic Conference

time lead, is 3-4 in CCI play and Fouls: Griggsville 27; West ern and Bob Anderson followed

The Bowling Scene

Early season leaders Tempo

Penza Realtors, behind the ho

Mrs. Manker tallied 203, 169

Dempsey TV knocked a game

Marji Hull's 486 series and a

Budweiser swept three via

D-3, aided by the week's high

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by Sandy Petersen

Several new league highs were set during last week's St. Paul (Highland) at Routt local circuit action, while other play witnessed two leads 3:00 changing hands.

Three season high marks were set in the Elks League alone, where Bob Staples and Bill Dickerson put on a two-man scoring show with respective 264 game and 651 series efforts.

standings

Staples' 264 sparked Jacksonville Foods No. 2 to a 1113 mid-Hatchery during the action via dle game, second high team a 2-1 decision. A.C.W.A. netted game of the year, while Dick-high team game (804) and set erson's 220, 258, 173-651 rec- (2292) totals for a 3-0 sweep to ording led league-leading Cox move up alongside Swift's in Buick-Pontiac to a sweep. The second position. 3-0 night increased Cox's lead to 1½-games over Baker Chev-Aristocrats regained some of

Budweiser recorded the lea-their form last week to vault gue's third new high on a 1021, from fifth to second place in the 1070, 1087—3178 team total. Thursday Night Men's League

Third place Powell's Body Aided by its high 1091 game, Shop netted high team totals of Tempo maneuvered a sweep to 649 and 2304 to pick up ground stand 71/2 games behind Birdon 3-Man Handicap League sell Candies. Harold's Market front-runners Bowling Center copped the series best: 3025. and Hembrough Motors. The Don Roehrs paced all shootlatter clubs, one-two respective-ly, fought to a 2-2 decision, with Powell's moving up via a 4-0

Jim Ford rolled a 248 for the shooting of Marian Manker, regame high, while George Manker connected 212, 184, 201, 211—808 for the series best. 808 for the series best.

---O---Wade and Dowland prevented and 244 for a 616, while Nancy the Bowling Center from run-Turner helped the Penza cause ning away with the Scratch along with a 137, 163, 200-500 Classic League crown last week, by dumping the leaders 4-0. Wade and Dowland, in second wheek half-game lead over Mids Casual Wear in the standings. ond place by 12 games going in, now stands only eight back. off Lucky Boy's C D of A Lea-

Besco's Sterling Elliott highlighted the action with a stellar gue lead last week behind high 261, while Al McCarthy copped Lucky Boy's lead, however, is the series high with a 783 rec-still a comfortable seven-games.

Bud Schnieder powered La-Crosse Lumber to a 2-1 night in high single's marks. Community League action last week, tossing in a nifty 177, 179, 1100 and 3109 team totals, but 224-580 set.

The effort lifted LaCrosse to the week's high team total — Crown Finance who also swept. 3113. Pepsi Cola netted the high Three games separate the top Jim's Big Value maintained two clubs.

its game lead over Kordite during the action, despite a 1-2 tion.

Blackhawk Restaurant copped its second straight sweep last week to take over second place in the Bowlerette League, four-two-games off O-1s page.

D-3, aided by the week's high game (808), and D-2 moved into a second place tie in the Kordite Women's League last week, two-games off O-1s page.

A R E N Z V I L L E — Bluffs'

previously second-running Ing-

week to remain 1-½ games out also slipped by season-long ed by Triopia this season. leaders Cock-A-Doodle-Doo to Our Saviour's trailed 15-13 at ed Doubles League.

stand one game back. Rod Wallace picked up the Cress tallied 171, 214, 213—598 Chambersburg 14-6 in the third series best with a 189, 183, 196 for the series best, while Ralph for a 35-29 victory.

Johnson's 232 rated game high. Chamb'burg (LW) FG FT TP lotte Burnett copped the game Week high team marks of 1109 Hardwick high on a fine 212.

7 Up took advantage of Sey-mour Builders' 1-2 night to move Keota Shouse highlighted Klopfer into a tie for first in the tight Tuesday Afternoon Ladies Lea-Topper League race last week, gue action last week with a TOTALS 7 Up and Seymour now stand superb 246 game on way to a O. Saviour's (LW) FG FT

42-27, with Village Printer one 599 set. Games of 202 and 151 M. Bonjean completed the outing. game back. A 3026 series powered 7 Up's The Curvette's expanded their Kaufmann climb, while Jenkinson Grocery league lead to 4½ games during Witte gained game best on a 1052 the action with a 2-1 recording.

count. R. Sheerin's 590 set and High team totals of 629 and a 245 effort by P. Carter rated 1803 were tallied by the fourth-By Quarters: individual highs. place Newcomers.

Robin Manker authored a new | Morgan County Service swept series high of 629 in the High three last week to move up Triopia (HW) School League last week via alongside Doyle-Shanle Insur-Detrick games of 205, 219 and 205. The effort sparked the league- al League charts.

leading Bowling Center to a A week high 3012 series Schnake sweep which lifted its advantage maneuvered the climb. P. Fox Swagmeyer over Midland Electric to six-netted both individual highs games. The leaders totaled both with a 245 game and 581 set, team high, 1086 and 2987. Ruth Gargano also highlight-up the team best on an 1107 Welch

ed the action with a sparkling outing. 232 game on way to a 488 set. Bill Gillis tossed 209, 175, 220 Williams

B & B Products and Water's City League action. Gillis' per- Evans Standard Service each notched sweeps in Merchants' League Auction to the team series high action last week to gain valuable (3024) that carried the fifth- By Quarters:

ground on top-running W.J.I.L. Radio.

Capitalizing on the leader's Capitalizing on the leader's 1065 total by Ritter's Mobile Gas rated game highs. Triangle Capitalizing on the capitalizing on the leader's 1065 total by Ritter's Mobile Gas rated game highs. Triangle Capitalizing on the capitalization of th moved up to stand one and two Club maintained its two-game games back respectively. Wanda Waters sparked the thirding the action. Both clubs won place unit with a 156, 222, 128—2-1 decisions.

Marge Howard sparked Mea-Scott's Coin Wash gained team honors on 827 and 2371 counts. dow Gold to team high marks Bill Shouse of 835 and 2396 in Queen Pin Ralph Eoff

Orleans Grain managed only League play last week with a Chet Reum a 2-1 night in last week's Civic fine 179, 174, 209—562 series. League action, but still was able to cut top-running Adams Sales 2½ games behind Dunlap Court Wally Baptist and Service's lead to a single Beverages, used the tallies for Alan Smith a sweep, matching the front-Fred Olsen

Waters Standard copped team runners' outing. honors on 1036 and 3106 counts, K of C League leaders Leonwhile John Eoff paced all indi- ard and Six notched a sweep vidual scorers with a 179, 175, via week high team marks of Marian Manker 211-565 outing.

Shirley Gish aided Hillcrest games over Roach Plumbing. Marge Howard Mobile Homes to a lead-expand-Merle Lucas sparked Sun-Doris Culbertson ing outing in the Pla-Mor Lea- beam Bread to another sweep Ruth Darush



Feb. 6 MacMurray at Principia Feb. 7 Routt at Meredosia IC at Blackburn ISD at Perry Bluffs at Griggsville Calhoun at West Pike Pleasant Plains at Rochester Virginia at Triopia Brown County at Central Southwestern at Jerseyville Balyki at St. Mary's Ashland at Chandlerville Pleasant Hill at Clopton, Mo Carrollton at New Berlin Waverly at Pawnee Northwestern at Mt. Olive

Feb. 8 MacMurray at Millikin Perry at East Pike Feb. 9 Rushville at Beardstown Feb. 10 JHS at Eisenhower

IC at Concordia Teachers Bluffs at Liberty Southwestern at Calhoun Pittsfield at Brown County Virginia at Pleasant Plains West Pike at East Pike Porta at Athens Winchester at Pleasant Hill Beardstown at Bushnell Meredosia at St. Mary's Chandlerville at Northwestern Perry at Brussels Franklin at Waverly North Greene at Carrollton

New Berlin at Tri-City Feb. 11 Lincoln at JHS IC at U. of Chicago Indiana Deaf at ISD Rushville at Pittsfield Triopia at Porta Jerseyville at Winchester Mendon at Pleasant Hill Kincaid at Franklin

Macomb at Havana

Rochester at Ashland

WRESTLING Feb. 6 IBSSS at Carrollton, 6:30 Feb. 10-11

Our Saviours, **Bluffs Claim**

Week high marks of 857 and 2424 maneuvered the climb.

Despite Margaret Allen's fine 163, 213, 151—527 performance, previously second-running Ing.

With Elgin Cress leading the Saturday evening.

Bluffs jumped to a 36-22 lead ram Electric fell into third by way, Olson's Cleaners ripped after three quarters and went way, Olson's Lost week to move a to thump Trionia 48-36 in the Lawson-Miller tallied high team marks of 364 and 993 last

halftime before outscoring

and 3010 maneuvered May's Surratt Daugherty Simmons

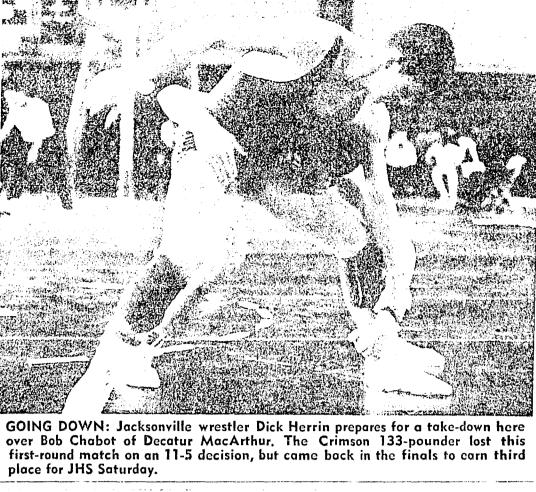
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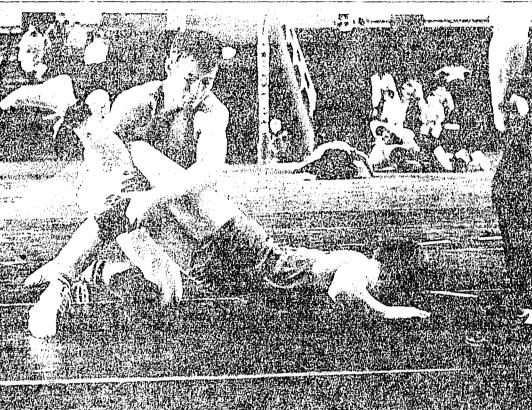
> Triopia 11 11 14 12-48

TOP 10 AVERAGES Rod Wallace

Noel Leitze 1018 and 3011 last week to ex- Marlene Gillis pand their advantage to 81/2 Katherine Cleveland

164 Only decathlon champion Bob 162 Mathias in 1948 and Schollander 161 in 1964 were younger. 161 Ryun set five American all-Saturday as the seventh-grader





PERSISTENT: Chip Sutphen, JHS's outstanding 127-pound wrestler, tries to maneuver Terry Aho of Springfield Lanphier for a pin during their first-round match in the Capitol conference mat tournament held Saturday afternoon at the JHS Bowl. Sutphen won this match, 18-2, but lost to Bayliff of Feitshans in the championship match to suffer his first defeat of the season.

Flyers Shade JHS Title League

Springfield Feitshans shaded

Jacksonville by a single point to dethrone the Crimsons and

claim the Capitol Conference

wrestling title, Saturday after-

came back to trail by only 68-

noon at the JHS Bowl.

YMCA Men's Basketball

Georges Pizza Coca Cola ² Eli Bridge Ill. Road Builders Anderson-Clayton

Wednesday's Schedule 6:30-Georges Pizza vs Ander-7:40—Ill. Road Builders vs 63 entering the consolation and Bowling Center 8:50—Eli Bridge vs

Jim Ryun Named places, as Jacksonville finished Kill Elvin (HET) 10 3 14 8—35 Winner Of James with four individual champions Brad Campbell (HET) as compared to Feitshans' David Floyd (Pan) three. The Crimsons also posted Mike Cooper (Cards) Dirk Keller (Bears) FG FT TP Sullivan Award

NEW YORK (AP) - Jim After Feitshans claimed the Ryun, 19-year-old world mile first two individual champs record-holder, was named Sat-urday winner of the James E. Huff at 103, JHS came back Sullivan Award as the out-with Art McPike taking the 112-standing amateur athlete of pound title and Roger Spaulding the 120-pound crown.

966.
The slender University of Bayliff of Feitshans won the North Greene 10 Kansas sophomore, who ran the 127 crown, Cook of Eisenhower 14 mile in 3 51.3 at Berkeley, won at 133, Riley of MacArthur East Pike Calif., last July 17, was the at 138 and Bond of Eisenhower Virginia overwhelming choice of a panel at 145. consisting of members of the Bob Dennis, loser of only one Franklin Amateur Athletic Union Board match this season, claimed the Ashland of Governors, sports writers and 154-pound belt and Terryl Ham- Calhoun broadcasters.

He received 750 first place the JHS individual titles. Thom-Havana voes, 187 for second and 77 for alla of Eisenhower copped the Chandlerville third for 3,838 points that made 180 title and Koontz of Lanphier Pittsfield the competition a virtual runa- the heavyweight trophy.

Mens'
George Manker
Gerald Lacey

Don Schollander, a Yale junior from Laue Oswego, Ore.,
and former winner of the Sullipart of Sulphen Sulp 189 van Award for his four gold at 127. Sutphen, who entered Griggsville van Award for his four gold the tourney with a 16-0 record, Brown County medals in swimming in the 1964 the tourney with a 16-0 record, Brown County Suffered his first defeat of the Carrollton season in the championship Southwestern points. Third place went to Bill match. points. Third place went to Bill Thirds by Dick Herrin at 133 Winchester 184 versity of Colorado now living in Santa Barbara, Calif. Toomey a two-time U.S. decathlon cham-

and 1,231 points. Ryun is the third youngest

pion, had 93 first place votes and 1,231 points.

183 pion, had 93 first place votes the afternoon. 183 athlete to receive the award OLSON SETS TURNER MARK ISD Tim Olson set a Jonathan Meredosia Turner one-game scoring record Greenfield

YMCA Boy's Basketball

Standings Feitshans, one of two teams, to defeat JHS in a dual meet Trojans this season, ended up with 80 Cubs points, to Jacksonville's 79. De-Vikings catur MacArthur was a distant Cardinals third with 64, followed by De-Bears catur Eisenhower with 50 and Panthers
Springfield Lanphier with 42. Feitshans built up a sizeable Tigers lead in the first round, but JHS

Top Scorers championship matches. The Roy Overton (Cubs) eventual winners put eight in Russell Barber (Vik) the finals to seven for the Crim- Joe Mosley (Bears) Bill Charles (Cards) The actual winning margin Bill Stewart (Cards) came on second and third Dean Russell (Cubs)

three seconds and a fourth. Dirk Keller (Bears) Prep Records

Through Friday

Virginia Jersevville mers the 165-pound crown to end Northwestern Seconds by Crimsons were Beardstown New Berlin Routt Perry

this winter. The previous winter school basketball game at 3:00

only once in the entire game, at cent. 30-29, and lagged by as many Burns, held to nine points in points.

as 11 points in the second half

Wildcats lost four players on recognized as champ by the him from its rings, he went fouls and the Illini lost three, World Boxing Association. in the opening half.

Kidney Injury suffered a kidney injury.

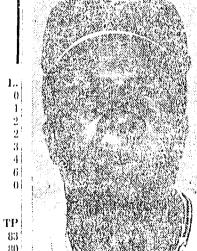
five points, 80-75, on a disputed \$3 million mark. Despite the defeat, North-Broadcasting System.

western maintained the league lead with a 4-1 record. Dominate Boards

Has Goal To Be Manager as Muhammad Ali and is appealing his draft status on Muspealing his ministrated grounds have 79

Robinson, full of honors and mellow now in his regained stardom, has set his sights on a lofty pinnacle — to become a major league baseball manager. "The prejudice against Negroes in baseball is dying to a certain extent but it is still there," he said calmly, "it is just a matter of time before just a matter of time before some owner breaks the color Nips St. Louis line with a manager.
"He must be a solid, sound

baseball man, and not chosen A Finish 63-61 merely because of his color. If he is right, he won't have any



FRANK ROBINSON

51 the playing field is nothing compared to becoming a manager.
48 "I'd love to be one. Don't ask (Incimati 65-57) 46 me why.

Plenty Of Glory

Wyenandt led Vanderbilt with 22 and 21, respectively.

W. L. Pet.

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League patting champion at plant.

Cincinnati, the only team to and 21, respectively.

The victory left Florida 11-4 defeat Louisville in conference over all and 9-4 in the league. 15 3 .833 reader in runs batted in with play this season, was in danger over all and 9-4 in the league.
14 3 .824 122, the winner of the Hickok of being chased out of the gym Vanderbilt's loss was its second
14 4 .778 \$10,000 gold and diamond belt as in the first half when Louisville in 15 games and gave the Com-778 Professional Athlete of the Year, Taced to a 47-point lead at 32-15. This came after 14 minutes to 6 .684 Oward as best player in the play.
12 6 .667 of a new \$100,000 per year contract.
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Mellowness New League pennant and then to a added 14. 471 League pennant and men to a added the Roberson of Cincinnati the position vacated by Engle-467 Series over the Los Angeles scored 16 points and had 10 re-bright, and assumed his duties Dodgers he was all tact and di-bounds for the Bearcats. Now a frequent after-dinner PREP GAME TODAY

6 12 333 speaker, he is poised and articu- Routt will host St. Paul's of

3 14 .176 National League's Most Valua- Mary's on a Saturday and Routt South Dakota State 8.

But in 1963 his batting average | Routt, which got off to a dis-

Northwestern's perfect Big Ten lead both teams. basketball record was snapped Although the Illini shot only Just before he fouled out, Burns at four straight by scrappy Illi-39 per cent against Northwest-plunked in successive baskets

Illini Snap Northwestern

Big Ten Unbeaten Mark 93-83

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Scholtz snagged 14 rebounds to the first half, got untracked in the second half with 20 points. nois, 93-83, despite serious in- erns' 42 per cent in the first which trimmed Illinois' lead to jury to Illini veteran Deon half they led 43-39 at intermis- 80-77 and then 81-79.

Flessner Saturday afternoon. sion. But Northwestern's hard press
Northwestern, falling well be-Overall, the Illini hit 42 per proved costly in the closing low its 96.4-point average, led cent and Northwestern 40 per minutes, giving the Illini six free throws among their last 10

although the Wildcats spurted to trail only 81-79 with 3:10 left. It was the third Big Ten win against two setbacks for Illinois which avenged a 104-96 loss at Northwestern on Jan. 10. Sephemore Dave Scholtz who

rough game, and Capt. Jim Clay, still appealing his 1-A gas. Dawson paced the Illini with 26 status in the military draft, will

establishments. Flessner fell flat on his back unique domed arena is expected flatten. Cleveland Williams, a while rebounding and first report at a hospital was that he earnings since he won the title Nov. 14. earnings since he won the title Nov. 14.

basket by Terry Gamber. After About 35,000 fans are expected Clay, became the WBA champ a fifth foul was whistled on II- to watch the bout in person and March 5, 1965 by beating Eddic lini Les Busboom, North- many thousands more will see it Machem in Chicago after the western scored on Gamb- on closed circuit television or WBA withdraw recognition from er's basket before the confused via the two satellites to Europe Clay because of his return bout Illini had a chance to replace and Asia. The scrap also will be contract with Liston.

Terrell with his 82-inch reach.
Clay, who prefer to be known

im ministerial grounds, has a $\frac{69}{42^{1} \cdot 2^{-44^{1}} \cdot 2}$ NEW YORK (AP) — Frank perfect 27-0 record with 22 knockouts. He won the crown

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)

the ball on a foul in the final to an 83-75 Southeastern Conferseconds. Bob Cole was charged ence basketball victory over with an error against Wichita's ninth-ranked Vanderbilt.

defend his disputed world When Clay's comments about

elsewhere in a busy 1966. plus Flessner, who had to be Clay is a 4-1 favorite with lit- He beat George Chuvalo in carried off the floor on a the betting interest reported by Toronto, Henry Cooper and

enter the ring at 9:30 p.m. CST valo, Nov. 1, 1965 and against As in the first game at Evan- and actual fighting is due to

ed St. Louis University 63-61 to-day in a Missouri Valley Conference built 83-75 ference basketball thriller in which the lead changed hands GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) three times in the last two min-Florida, using a ferocious zone

Jamie Thompson scored 16 fell apart. points and teammate Melvin Florida's press cost the Ga-

before going into the game-end- Gators to victory.

Robinson gives the impression that all the glory he has won on the pathing com-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Glory he has a plenty. He is Third-ranked Louisville moved 22 points, 13 in the first half, Glory he has a-plenty. He is Third-ranked Louisville moved 22 points, 43 in the History and Dave Miller added 21. Kell-lete of the Year for 1966, the ley Conference basketball: er scored 14, 10 coming before championship Saturday night intermission.

League batting champion at last.

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Robinson's mellowness is points shortly after the second school basketball team, has renew. Traded before the 1966 half began but never caught up, signed to accept a position with season by the Cincinnati Reds to Louisville, now 7-1 in the the Federal Bureau of Investthe Baltimore Orioles, he came MVC, was paced by 6-foot-8 igation. He will receive a 16with a reputation of being some- Westley Unseld, who scored 19 week training period before bewhat hard to handle. Leading points and pulled down 10 reling assigned to regular duty. the Orioles to the American bounds. Sophomore Butch Beard Leonard Bending, a graduate

late. He had 25 engagements Highland in a rare Sunday high this afternoon. The Highland he had none.

Robinson's big year in Cincin-school comes north every other lineis 14 nati was 1961 when he won the year, playing Mt. Sterling St. Illinois State University 25 3 14 .176 ble Player title.
2 12 .143 ln fact, he is the only man to the two area teams on alternational kota U. 13 Mankato

did not commit a foul in the HTUSTON (AP) — Cassius champ, in 12 rounds at Las Ve-

Jim Burns, who fouled out heavyweight title for the eighth the Vietnam war and the comwith 2:44 remaining, was the time Monday night in the Astro-plications of his draft status regame's top scorer with 29. The dome against Ernie Terrell, sulted in many states banning

stretcher after a spill midway legal Las Vegas bookmaking Brian London in England and Karl Mildenberger in Germany The 15-round match in the Then he came to Houston to

The Wildeats crept to within from Sonny Liston close to the Terrell, a quiet soft-spoken man in contrast to the gabby

carried on radio by the Mutual Big Ernie, a guitar player who has his own singing group, defended the WBA version of The two fighters are due to the championship against Chu-Doug Jones in Houston, June 28.

As in the first game at Evan- and actual righting is the first game at E ston, the Illini again dominated the boards, grabbing 55 rebounds to Northwestern's 45.

For the first time in his career as champ. Clay will be taking on an opponent with an advantage in height and reach. Clay, 6-foot-2½ inches, with a 79-inch reach, will be facing a stiff left jab thrown by the 6-6 Clay.

Torroll with his 82-inch reach.

Height Chest Thigh Cali Forearm Records

Clay: Won 27 (21 KO), Lost 0. Terrell: Won 39 (18 KO), Lost

-Florida Upsets

press, built up a 14-point half-St. Louis, trailing 62-61, lost time lead Saturday and coasted

Ron Washington, who got a final The visiting Commodores tied for the league lead with The Billikens' Gene Moore Tennessee going into the game was the game's high scorer and - fell behind early, caught up top rebounder with 17 points and shortly before the half, and then

tors numerous fouls but Vander-Wichita took the lead once just bilt was able to convert only one before going out on the short-of seven attempts in the first end of a 30-29 halftime score, half. Meanwhile, Florida's Skip then gained the lead once in the Higley and Gary Keller were first moments of the second half leading a charge that took the

> Taller Florida outrebounded the Commodores by a whopping 54-22 but was outshot from the field. Vanderbilt connected on32 of 58 field goal attempts for 55 per cent while the Gators made 34 of 71 for 47 per cent. Higley topped the Gators with

Englebright, teacher and coach Cincinnati pulled within four of the Chandlerville Grade of Illinois College, has accepted Feb. 1. Bending is also a member of the JOURNAL COURIER sports department.

College Wrestling

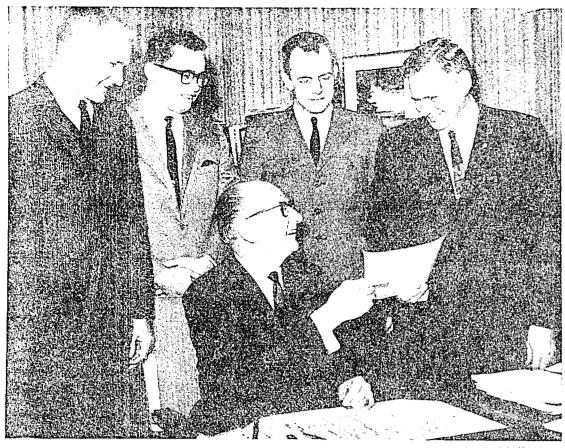
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Mankato 15, Illinois State 12 Minnesota 20, Illinois 9 State Col. of Iowa 29, Illinois 6 Western Illinois 16, Missouri 15

60, Concordia (III.) 32

ing outing in the Pla-Mor Lea-gue last week with a fine 133, during the action with a 198, Wanda Waters 159 wards, 1,500 meters, 880 his 7A team to a 71-38 victory

Buy Set Ive American and Saturday as the Seventing and Seven slipped to .259, rose to .306 in mal 1-9 start, has played im-BUY SAVINGS BONDS 1964, then declined to .296 in proved ball of late, winning Hillcrest upped its advantage Lonergan's 219 effort rated the Betty Nergenah 1965. His popularity dipped, too. three of its last five starts for Carthage 91, Carroll 87, Lewis Roth are on the beam now. to seven-games over Swift's game high. a 4-11 reading to date. Mildred Slocum inipped Turner, 46-37.



MAYOR DECLARES BOY SCOUT WEEK - Jacksonville Mayor Byron Holkenbrink signed a proclamation Saturday declaring Feb. 7-13 as Boy Scout Week in the city of Jacksonville. Local Scout officials pictured 1-r with the mayor are William Shouse, scout week chairman; Roger Cannell, camping and activities chairman; Richard Armstrong, district scout executive, and A. W. Applebee, district chairman.

done', " Pine commented.

\$100,000 Surveys

ferent types of buildings in the

area would be examined.

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Council To Decide On Urban Renewal Project Area Soon

Within the next month, Jacksonville's city council ne received for the local and Care Center project. Funds and Within the next month, Jacksonville's city council Care Center project. Funds and will be presented with the decision of where to locate the much equipment is needed to dist Church met Thursday after-Centennial for Jacksonville. The first urban renewal project area. And, in all likelihood, the choices available to them ed service.

will all deal with downtown locations. These facts were learned Sat-

urban renewal director, who project once the final plans tacted for suggestions and inhas been consulting with local have been drawn. businessmen and property own- During the past weeks, ap-

and interest expressed by down-invited to discussion sessions town merchants and landowners with Pine. has been "most encouraging." The groups range in number

project area.

To Pick Most Feasible The council will also be ad-of those attending. vised as to which project area "Many of the people have the in the downtown district is the attitude, 'I don't mind having ed. most feasible, and later have my business disrupted as long the ultimate decision of wheth- as something is going to be

J. Frank Reed Dies Saturday

At Age Of 72° J. Frank Reed, 72, of 1124 W. Walnut, a former Greenfield Lions club, and the most recent morning. resident, passed away at 6:30 urban renewal study. a.m. Saturday at Passavant

patient three days. Born March 19, 1894, he was surveys."

War One, is survived by his dealing with the downtown both of Ridgefield, Ore. and widow. Irene Frazier Reed: area, which will be designed to Mrs. Mary Lindsay of Versailfive children: Ailene Garner of strengthen the downtown busi-les; four brothers: George of five children: Ailene Garner of strengthen the downtown busi- les; four brothers: George of Greenfield, Marlene of Barstow, long feedlities, and improve the of Chambershung and Lester of the State Hospital on February Rogers, 89-year-old Bluffs re- Findley of Illinois addressed to Calif., Peter, stationed with the ing facilities, and improve the of Chambersburg and Lester of R U.S. Navy at Midway Island, George of Camp Pendleton, Calif. and Frazier of Yermo, Calif. three brothers: Robert cago, hired by the city to make Calif. three brothers: Robert of Services are schedultary at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient, passed away at 6 a.m. President Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient, passed away at 6 a.m. President Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient, passed away at 6 a.m. President Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient, passed away at 6 a.m. President Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient, passed away at 6 a.m. President Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient, passed away at 6 a.m. President Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient, passed away at 6 a.m. President Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient, passed away at 6 a.m. President Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient, passed away at 6 a.m. President Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient, passed away at 6 a.m. President Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient, passed away at 6 a.m. President Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient, passed away at 6 a.m. President Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient Johnson Contenting Saturday at Passavant hospital whe U.S. Navy at Midway Island, flow of traffic.

Reed. H. D. Reed of Springfield the urban renewal study, will Funeral services are schedul-Bishop Lance Webb. and Leo Reed of Ore City, Tex.; start an interior study of build- ed at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mrs. Wayne Bruns present- ter of Henry and Martha discussion between the United two sisters, Marie Burroughs of ing structures in the urban Skinner Funeral Home in ed the program "Dialogue with Manary Kunzeman and was States and Red China at the

World War One Barracks. interior study would only be a day.

The body was taken to Shields sampling of 20% of the area, Memorial Home in Greenfield because it "would be impossible

CARDWELLS MARK

52nd ANNIVERSARY MANCHESTER — Mr. and cooperation of the tenants and Mrs. Earl Cardwell were horizontal and property owners," he assured of at a celebration of the tenants and position to the appointment of a positi 52nd wedding anniversary, held PRACTICAL NURSES Carey Hawkins Jan. 29. Also Graduates of the Jacksonville Parole and Pardon Board. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. TO FORM ALUMNI UNIT celebrated were the birthdays School of Practical Nursing will Friday he hoped thousands of of Mrs. Richard Chaney and meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in

Hawkins and Bob. Mr. and Mrs. class are urged to attend. Richard Chaney. Patty and Benny, the guest of honor and SAY TRACTOR ACCIDENTS

a large assortment of life-like artificial plants. 4 to 7 ft. fancy wooden pots at discounts. Rubber and suggested that been potentially assorted by both program. It suggested that been program introduced Gary Buckber and Mrs. The senator said by opposes by built into the suggested that the first Baptist Church. Mrs. Truman Scott and Mrs. Mildred Clark, in charge of the program introduced Gary Buckber Speaker. wooden pots at discounts. Rub-safeguards be built into such Graebel because he opposes lev. who discussed "Social Redron and many others to choose

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SPECIAL TODAY

To carry out-15 pieces of hot. crisp, golden brown just cooked chicken, 1 pt. whipped potatoes and chicken gravy, 1 pt. special creamy cole slaw, 1 pt. Boston baked beans, 6 rolls and honey. (Satisfies at least 6 people.,

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

Donations Start To Help Local

Contributions are starting to come. be received for the local Day successfully operate this need-noon at Sibert Hall. Miss Frieda financial plight of this fair city

If an organization wishes to the meeting in the absence of past few years and it seems impurchase a specific item William the president, Mrs. Paul Steh-possible that the City Adminisurday from John R. Pine, local er or not to proceed with the Meyer at 245-5111 may be con- man.

formation. The board of deacons at First ers in the downtown district for proximately 50 property owners Presbyterian church has pledgian social relations chairman, city is unable to provide recre-Pine said that the response around the square have been either for equipment or for a district secretary asking memunable to provide even mini-day at the fairgrounds. teacher's salary. The Welcome bers to write their Senators consonville has donated \$5; The way safety and other matters. He said that the aldermen from three to four, and the Kresge store has given a new General Electric table model ported on the study class which

Money to purchase cots, by Miss Lois Coultas. encouraged by the response, and the interest shown by all

Wade Ham, He explains to the businessmen that since 1960, there has been over \$100,000 spent on Chambersburg surveys and reports on what needs to be done in the city. Included in those reports and

surveys have been the Kincaid GRIGGSVILLE - Wae Ham Report, the University of Illi-72, of Chambersburg passed The Ways and Mo nois study, financed by the away in Jacksonville Saturday tee reported on the Conservation

He was born in Chambershospital where he had been a over \$1,000 per month spent for er and Elsie Irving Ham. He leaves four sisters: Mrs. During his presentation, Pine Callie Brasfield of Deer Isthe son of Peter P. and Nellie explains several possible urban land, Ore., Mrs. Edna McKincookies for the Air Base at Ran-Mr. Reed, a veteran of World dealing with the downtown both of Ridgefield, Ore. and War One. is survived by his dealing with the downtown both of Ridgefield, Ore. and bake and send cookies to local Services Monday

Arrangements are incomplete. to survey all the buildings in HORSLEY RENEWS the area. He said that all different types of buildings in the EFFORTS TO BAR MINISTER OF POST

"This will be done with the Springfield minister to the State Parole and Pardon Board.

Funeral services will be in Funeral Home in Blutts, Reverence and Pardon Board.

Funeral services will be in Figure 1 Home in Blutts, Reverence 1 Home in Blutts, Reverence 2 Home in Blutts, Reve

Horsley said in a statement the school's classroom to ortors and express opposition to Club will meet Monday at 8 SET AT MEREDOSIA Attending the anniversary din-ganize an alumni association. Tors and express opposition to have been at the home of Mrs. Ken-MEREDOSIA — Open house were at one time teachers in more many and Mrs. Ken-Meredosia and Alumni association. Gov. Otto Kerner's appointment p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ken-Meredosia and the home of Mrs. Ken-Me ner were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Members of the 1966 graduating of Dr. Richard Paul Graebel, neth Beckman. pastor of the First Presbyterian All chairmen are urged to be omics room at Meredosia

Church, to the board. "This matter is so important we should receive at least 10.-CHICAGO (AP)—The Nation—we should receive at least 10,—al Safety Council said Saturday fore the senate executive comfore the senate

The council proposed specification that we can be advo-

Horsley said Graebel also racing cars — to protect tractor "brags about his membership in opeators when tractors roll the American Civil Liberties THE VILLAGE PUMP Union, "which he described as Tonite—Hollywood Argylles "an outfit which has carried all Feb. 23—Mexicale Brass of the anti-religious school cases Feb. 24—Tiny Hill to the U.S. Supreme Court."

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To Shave, Or Not To Shave?

Editor's Note - The relative merits of making the 100th anniversary of Jacksonville's incorporation as a city is under discussion in several corners of the community. Mayor Holkenbrink's letter arrived too late to appear on the editorial page of this edition. As a public service, we have reprinted Mrs. Koch's letter as a reference which appeared on the editorial page of an earlier edition.

Byron Holkenbrink Jacksonville, Illinois

Relating to a communication interest in Jacksonville. In the 1967 and in the Journal of Feb- act as "Temporary Chairman." ruary 4, 1967 wherein the writer I agreed to do this. However, I ents of a daughter, born Jan. 25. of the communication condemns made a clear point of the fact The grandparents are Mr. and the City Administration for that the City of Jacksonville Mrs. J. F. Griffin of Greenfield considering the expenditure of Administration could not and and Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Elliott \$12,000 for sponsoring a Jack- would not use tax money G. (Tie) Looker will be held at hit about \$5.5 billion. in any sense of the words.

> an incorporated City will be attendence. A permanent chair- East cemetery. one hundred years old this year, man will be named at a later as is attested by the Official date. Seal of the City of Jacksonville. It is my opinion that a group

Edition)

Communication 710 W. Beecher Ave.

Jacksonville, Illinois February 1, 1967

who do.

Day Care Center ganizations and groups have Jacksonville Journal Courier been invited to attend the meet-Jacksonville, Ill.

I have been reading the incredible accounts of the current Balke, vice-chairman, conducted has been much with us in the tration would consider an ex-In Carrollton She announced that the next penditure of \$12,000 for a second celebration of an event that has new equipment bought for the and Mary E. King Manz. Mrs. Allen McCullough Sr. repurpose and even unable to we can afford a second Centen-Day of Prayer are set at 4 p.m.

The evening service for the adults, at 7:30 p.m., will be attended by the Baptist, Christian, tended by the Baptist, Christian, Catholic and Methodist congre ago. It would be far more fitting to have citizen subscriptions for

> our Centennial in 1925. Sincerely, Luanne Koch

ly conference meeting. The Society was asked to bake Of Bluffs Dies,

Mrs. Rogers was a member regard to Capt. Smith.

ficiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery at Meredosia.

will be held in the home econ- the Roodhouse schools. Chambersburg High School as CORRECTION the local women's club sponsors Leo G. Windish will be guest

THIRD SHOWING

RE-OPENING Shay's Pine Cone Shop

EARN MORE 5% ON ACCOUNTS OF \$10,000 OR MORE held at least 12 months ask about free premiums Present were twenty five to various Civic Organizations,

WHITE HALL--Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Gleason in the Courier of February 3, first meeting I was asked to at the Dawdy Funeral Home here. Interment will be in Wal- March. kerville cemetery Delbert G. (Tie) Looker

Mrs. Lillian B. Scott

this person should have no part Monday. in it, and not condemn those

John Howard Manz As to the remainder of the actual nor accurate, and it is will be held at 2 p.m. Monday week, resuming Tuesday. my opinion the whole com- at the Hires Funeral Home

John Manz George W. Robinson **Dies Saturday**

John Howard Manz, who Mrs. Bertha Switzer, Christ-been celebrated in 1925. The groomed horses at the Greene rosary will be recited at the County Fairgrounds for 20 funeral home at 8 p.m. and operators of business firms ed the sum of \$100 to be used read a communication from the ational facilities for its citizens, years, died unexpectedly Satur-

Byron Holkenbrink

Fraternal Clubs, Retail Associa-

tions and Educational Institu-

tions, all of whom have a deep

He was born June 26, 1896 in Wagon Newcomers club in Jack- cerning liquor controls, high- provide electric service with Greene County; son of Henry Surviving are two brothers, provide a file cabinet for the Paul of Sloan, Ia. and Robert

Funeral services are sched-will be in Beardstown City tables, fire extinguishers, kitchen table and chairs and to
provide insurance and salaries made on the sick and shut-in

we can afford a second Centenuled at 2 p.m. Monday at the
hires Funeral Chapel with Reva taxpayer, citizen, and relucover the restriction of the sick and shut-in

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More Word Of The Campus Ministry sector projects that would benefit the retary, Mrs. Roland Reid, told community rather than to expect the retary of the re Prisoner Of Reds

ROODHOUSE-The following day. letter was sent to Roodhouse Dear Mr. Brooks:

panying copy of the telegram sident, passed away at 6 a.m. President Johnson concerning Saturday at Passayant hospithe imprisonment of his constitution.

and Edward Kunzeman of picked up during a storm off married April 9, 1906 to the sideration of a shorter name the coast of Vietnam will shame former Belle Stanley who pass-

With best wishes, I am great-greatgrandchildren.

Ernest Gruening, United States Senator,

Flynn car was struck by the Vieira auto. We regret any embarrassment the error might

SUNDAY SPECIAL Baked chicken and dressing,

Funerals

for Hal C. Johnson will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Bivin Funeral Home, Pawnee, Reverend Robert Evans of Morrisonville officiating. Burial

Mrs. Gertrude Gleason

CARROLLTON - Funeral

al home after 2 p.m. today.

Requiem mass for George W. Our Saviour. Burial will in other levies.

afternoon and evening. The 1967-69.

ing in Anchorage, Alaska. The for Mrs. Mary Catherine (Kate)

MINISTER OF POST

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)

Sen. G. William Horsley, R. ivisited in the Wingram

Sen. G. William Horsley, R. of the wingram of the Wingram

Mrs. Rogers was a member of Dawn Rebekah Lodge and the Winchester R.N.A. chapter. Funeral services will be held as to developments relating to as a representative of an organi-28 great-grandchildren and two constant two been set at E. Chambers passed away at

One son, Robert and a daughter, Alice preceded him in Mr. Emerick was a member

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of the Black Oak church. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Jacksonville area, in line with man and was married Nov. 3, Cline Funeral Home with Revithe council's purpose of keeping 1923 to the former Lucille erend John Dittmer of the In a story published Saturday Beardstown Church of the so that services of all groups

The family will meet friends

RENT A CAR Day - Week - Month John Ellis Chev. Co.

V.F.W. BREAKFAST

PLANTATION CLUB

House Republicans Hal C. Johnson PAWNEE — Funeral services or Hal C. Johnson will be held Cook Financial Aid

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - Illinois House Republi-348 East Michigan Ave. thirty men and women from Jacksonville, Illinois various Civic Organizations tery. financial aid to Cook County, while Chicago and downstate mayors still ask aid for cities.

Although the House hasn't set a date to hear opponents to city sales and other tax proposals, the Senate Republican majority leader said Saturday persons for and against the bills would be heard by the Senate by mid-

This means the city tax pronear the time Gov: Otto Kerner in a biennium.

sonville Centennial Celebration. towards the proposed celebra- 2 p.m. Sunday at the Williamson An old approach to raising to broaden the base of the state This is neither factual nor true tion, and that it must be a Funeral Home. Rev. William J. funds for the state by a lottery and city sales tax instead of try-Citizens Centennial Celebration. Boston will officiate and inter-will be renewed this week by a ing to increase the rate. The City of Jacksonville, as This was understood by all in ment will be in Jacksonville Chicago Democratic legislator. The broadening probably

Bingo would be legalized too. would mean applying the tax to Meanwhile, Kerner will re-services, such as those of lawsume Wednesday his bipartisan yers, barbers or medical per-Funeral services for Mrs. talks with legislative leaders on sonnel.

ple who are interested in have a celebration of the kind resident who died Saturday in cation — which is expected to to how much this broadening promoting the good qualities of of their choosing, consistent Tennessee, will be held at 10:30 raise the cost to \$1 billion, or would increase present sales Jacksonville met in the City with good taste and ordinances a.m. Tuesday at Williamson about a fifth of the budget total. tax revenue, including the re-Hall on January 24th and again of the City of Jacksonville, and Funeral Home. Rev. Dale Robb The Senate, which speeds up turn from the half cent tax of WINCHESTER — A county-on January 31st, 1967, to discuss that they may celebrate any will officiate and interment will Monday by starting to work cities and counties.

wide community beautification the possibilities of a celebration. occasion they writer of the communication is scheduled at the writer of the communication the possibilities of a celebration. The family will meet friends to pass to the House bills tight-lators this session how he stands to pass to the House bills tight-lators this session how he stands to pass to the House bills tight-lators this session how he stands (Reprinted From An Earlier does not want to participate, at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. ening restrictions on drunk driv-on tax aid to cities, but probabers. The bills state that driving ly will — either in a special implies consent to testing of al- message or in connection with coholic content of blood.

communication, it was not services for John Howard Manz schedule of two work days a Rep. John Fary, D-Chicago told the House Wednesday he Sen. W. Russell Arrington, R- is seeking co-sponsors for his munication was in poor taste, with Reverend Richard Adams Evanston, Senate majority lead-proposed consitutional amend and that the writer should re-officiating. Burial will be in er, said after a conference with ments to legalize bingo tract the entire communication. Providence cemetery. Respectfully, Friends may call at the funer- go Saturday that state needs for measure was defeated 95-50 and Mayor Richard Daley of Chica- and lotteries. In 1965, the bingo

> along with city needs. Double Sales Tax lotteries by New Hampshire, Daley hopes for about \$50 mil- New York and other states has Robinson will be offered at 10 lion for Chicago from doubling put his proposals in a new light a.m. Monday at the Church of the half-cent city sales tax, and as a way of increasing state

> Calvary cemetery.
>
> The family will meet friends state's needs for new revenues would provide a fabulous at the Reavy Funeral Home this at about \$500 million more for amount of money. "It would A half cent increase in the and cut personal property 3½-cent state sales tax would taxes" he said.

BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Minor Emerick County Agency Council, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Cline Funeral Home Headed By Malone, Seeks

Further progress was made in the formation of a The family will meet friends Morgan County council of social, civic and community-

GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Wade Ham will be Jacksonville Chamber of Com-sewing and craftwork classes held at 2 p.m. Monday at the merce, was elected chairman, are be Skinner Funeral Home, Brother to succeed Robert F. Manlove, Brother-Big Sister Association; Charles Mills officiating. Burial senior counselor and office and one of the women residents will be in Brown cemetery at manager for the local office of is being trained by the Division Chambersburg.

Friends may call at the fun
| Illinois Division of Vocational of Vocational Rehabilitation to Rehabilitation, who has been serve as coordinator of the rec-

and until time of services Mon-promoter in the organization of in the Community Center. the council. Homemaker Trainees

State Hospital, was elected vice- persons over 60 years of age, enabling these people to remain

Mrs. Charles Storslee, social independent and in their own service director at Illinois homes. A federal grant has been Braille and Sight Saving School, authorized to help start the prowas chairman of the nominat- gram. Doctors may make reing committee.

Representatives of thirty said.

Dues \$5 Annually

cies and organizations is being ant hospital where he had been A directory of service agencompiled and will be ready for a patient 12 hours. distribution by March 1.

all council members informed Lakin, who survives.

president of Big Brother-Big daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Boes activities at Walnut Terrace, ren, five great-grandchildren Authority development. He said the 64 resident families there are electing their own board of of Ohio, Cletus of Murrayville, directors to study their needs.

SKELLY SERVICE

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sonville.

Cock-a-Doodle-Doo

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoburg of Woodhull are the parents of a son, born at 7:43 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Hoburg is the former Sheila Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ervin of Jacksonville. Mrs. Eleanor Hoburg of Atkinson is the pa-

ternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Gleg-Editor. horn of Meredosia, Ill., became Jacksonville Journal-Courier parents of a son born at 11:17 Jacksonville, Illinois a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Elliott of

Set Community Improvement Study In Scott

By Naomi Lawson (Winchester Correspondent)

(Telephone 742-3490) First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday. William R. Nelson Jr., Uni-

versity of Illinois landscape architect, will present the program. He has conducted several courses and visited several times in the Winchester area. Leaders of all community or- EDITOR

ing and the public is also wel- Dear Sir: **WSCS** Activities

meeting will be March 2.

of the MYF activities and the pose us to the ridicule of every youth camp fund to which the single person who celebrated

The Ways and Means commitsupper served last Monday. Mrs. Allen McCullough, re-"This averages out to about over \$1,000 per month spent for er and Elsie Irving Ham.

The lower form over \$1,000 per month spent for er and Elsie Irving Ham.

The lower four sisters:

Wrs. Allen McCullough, reporting on local church activities, told of the recent quarter-

servicemen.

Receives Word Of Death
Mrs. Alex Winger has received word of the death of her Davis, preceded her in death.

Davis, preceded her in death.

The coast of Vietnam will sname to the coast of Vietnam will sname to the Chinese government into showing some compassion with the Chinese government into Surviving are three sons:

Surviving are three sons:

Arthur of Peoria, Harold and Arthur of Peori niece, Mrs. Joe Burke Jr. of

To Plan Dinner The committee for the smor-

present.

The council proposed specificates that "a Christian should beyonly those laws with which tractors have protective frames and crush-resistant cabs — similar to "roll bars" in the agrees."

Capital punishment and advotates and christian service.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Henry Boester, who was also in charge of the love gift.

June's Salon for Beauty

Record Players Transistors MAY MUSIC CO. 202 E. Court St.

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letter of Jan. 9 and the accom- Meredosia.

County Nov. 12, 1871; daugh-Smith will be the subject of a Houston and Beulah Heffner of renewal area.

Meadowbrook and ten grand-children.

He was a member of Taber-north. Chambers on the south, bersbrg.

Manary Kunzeman and was batter and red the program "Dialogue with program "Dialogu The was a member of Taber-north. Chambers on the south, bersbrg.

nacle Baptist church, White Church street on the west, and Hall: Fitzsimmons American Clay on the east.

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Included Mrs. R. R. Funk, Miss Surviving is one son, Ralph transactions between the two ent four days.

The referenment commutee eral years ago.

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Thomas Mrs. Frank Rogers of Winchester; seven transactions between the Lorenzalle and stated he noped the model in Spring.

Council for Community Services would expand to include transactions between the two ent four days.

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The Rev. Dale Robb, chair-many field where he had been a patilities would expand to include transactions between the two ent four days.

Thomas Mrs. Lack Lackmott Rogers of Winchester; seven transactions between the Lorenzalle Rogers of Winchester; seven transactions between the Lorenzalle Robbs and the Lorenzal eral home after 2 p.m. today Thomas, Mrs. Jack Lashmett, grandchildren, 18 great-grand-countries. It is hoped that our He was born in Cass County agencies throughout Morgan the accessiving randchildren, 18 great-grand-countries. It is hoped that our April 2 1007, 200 of Marian and Lashmett, grandchildren, 18 great-grand-countries. man Flynn, and Mrs. Richard sell Kunzeman of Meredosia Chinese fishermen we recently Delia Morgan Emerick. He was sideration of a shorten and two protters of inter-racial problems.

Cordially yours, Alaska

The afternoon circle of the a discussion of the problems morning, and again in Section Nazarene officiating. Burial could do better coordinated. II of today's JOURNAL, it was will be in Beardstown City incorrectly stated that a car cemetery. driven by Kaye L. Flynn of route one, Waverly, struck a at the funeral home from 7:30car operated by Lawrence L. 9 p.m. Sunday. Vieira of 350 West Douglas. The

> Linda Flynn Beauty Shop 101 E. Michigan, For appoint-

have caused.

Invites you to come out and pay mashed and gravy, corn, combination salad, bread and butter a visit. Good eating and music. Cocktail hour 6 to 8. Banquets and private parties phone 245-Lincoln-Douglas Savings RANCH HOUSE, INC. 7513.

chairman.

30 Groups Active BEARDSTOWN - Minor present. Malone, on accepting tive secretary, spoke of a sen-

> the purposes of the council. Any citizen interested in coordinated efforts for community prices the country ordinated efforts for community prices the country ordinated efforts for community prices the country ordinated efforts for community prices are considered as a constant of the country of the country of the country ordinated efforts for community prices are constant or const

At Walnut Terrace Darrow Steinheimer, vice Gerald of Jacksonville, Fla.; a

NICKY WEEMS

gram won't be considered until produce about \$200 million more Funeral services for Delbert proposes his budget, expected to However, speculation is in-

In view of this, a group of peo- of citizens of Jacksonville may Lillian B. Scott, former local expansion of state higher edu- No estimates are available as

his budget announcement, prob-The House remains on its ably around April 1.

tax revenue must be considered the lottery proposal lost 92-43. Fary said adoption of state

revenues. Unofficial estimates put the In 1965, he said a lottery knock the sales tax for a loop

will not be faced with the exacting decision of where to
locate Project I, but rather just
give approval of the general
give appro

provide insurance and salaries for teachers are greatly need-ed.

She announced that services for school children during the World ed.

Day of Prayer are set at 4 n.m.

Day of Prayer are set at 4 n.m. ager of General Telephone by Morgan County Health De-

eral home after 2 p.m. today temporary chairman and active reational and family programs

Mrs. Donald K. Atkins, part- Mrs. Bunnetta Deatherage friends by Charles Brooks, a Mary Catherine (Kate) Rogers time secretary in the United spoke of the Homemaker's former local resident, now liv- BLUFFS — Funeral services Fund office, was elected sectraining program which is being retary, succeeding temporary organized by the Morgan Counletter concerns Capt. Phillip Rogers will be held at 2 p.m. secretary, Mrs. Carroll Houston, ty Visiting Nurses Association. Smith of Roodhouse who is be- Monday at the Bates Funeral who is the executive secretary She stated that trainees are being held prisoner by Red China. Home. Reverend M. D. Golds- for the local office of the Ameri- ing sought to become Homeborough will officiate and burial can Red Cross. Dr. Keith Dirks, makers who will work on an This will acknowledge your will be in Oakland cemetery at psychologist at Jacksonville hourly basis providing care for

> ferrals to the VNA of those needing the Homemaker Service, she agencies and organizations were Bob Mowry, YMCA execu-

John Coleman

John E. Coleman, 64, of 341 9:10 p.m. Saturday at Passav-

He was born in Morgan Coun-Several persons present de-ty June 4, 1902; son of Michael scribed new programs and services being developed in the

Also surviving are four sons:

John Coleman Jr., Donald and

Sister organization, spoke on of Jacksonville; 16 grandchild-Morgan County Housing and the following brothers and and Mrs. Irene Baptist, Jack-

> One sister preceded him in death.

Specializing in all types of Williamson Funeral Home. Artransmissions & mechanic work. rangements are incomplete.

The Social Security Administration is using the facilities of the Community Center build-like Center bui Sunday, Feb. 5th from 8 a.m. the Community Center Build to 12 noon. Serving ham or sausage, eggs, hot biscuits and lealth classes are being held weekly; health classes are being given Cecilia Doyle of Murrayville

The body was taken to the



Delta Nu Jo Initiate Candidates Jeb. 6th

Mrs. Douglas Dean of Studio in Muncie, Indiana and is one City, California, secretary of of the oldest and largest philanthe board of trustees for Delta thropic sororities in the nation. Theta Tau Sorority, Inc., will Delta Nu chapter was organizbe a guest of the members of ed in Jacksonville on Oct. 17 Delta Nu chapter in Jackson- 1929. ville for its Tri-ennial inspection Monday evening, Feb. 6th

Mrs. Douglas Dean

chapter books and records,

prior to the initiation cere-

mony and the 'model' business

The chapter pledges to be ini-

tiated are: Linda Donovan,

June Etherton, Betty Hall.

Olive Lien, Frances Little and

Catherine Wright.

Beaver Creek, Kentucky.

Sweetheart Jea

meeting.

Auxiliary.

Heart Benefit

Dance Feb. 26th

Heart" Day. The Junior Live-

and door prizes for the dancers. Mrs. Norman Gray.

Phyllis Allan, at the Dunlap Motor Inn. Donald Fricke United Jan. 21

> Miss Phyllis J. Allan and Don-ald D. Fricke of this city were united in marriage Saturday, January twenty-first. The Reverend Bultman performed the double ring ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Cha-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allan and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fricke all of Jack-son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mc-

home of the groom's parents made. Mrs. Richard Bourn, Mrs. Lib-where she is a machine ac-by Staff. Miss Sharon Fox, Mrs. countant Seaman Apprentice. James Fox, Mrs. John Heaton and Mrs. Mark Lovekamp Bainbridge Naval Base in Maryand Mrs. Mark Lovekamp. Mrs. Floyd Cox, Delta Nu

The bride is employed at the land to Alameda, California. chapter vice president, and New Method Book Bindery and Miss Logan was graduated Mrs. Grace Queen, will meet the group at the Gorden Imple from Trionia High School in Mrs. Grace Queen, will meet the groom at the Gordon Implewith Mrs. Dean to discuss the ment Company in Riggston.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters

Zeta Beta chapter of Beta A round table discussion will Sigma Phi held its first meeting The January social for Jackbe conducted by Mrs. Dean at of the new year at the home of sonville Alumnae Chapter of Alwhich time she will relate the Hallie Steinheimer. She was as- pha Iota sorority was held Jannew developments of the Inter-sisted by Irene Spinning. The uary 25th at the home of Mrs. national Golden Hand Fund ed- evening was spent playing Carolyn Smith, 911 West Chamucational grants; the Delta bridge with prizes going to Jean bers street. Paula Hudson and Theta Tau Community School Bailey, Betty DeFrates and Ila Mae Wilson were assistant and the progress of the nursing Barb Madsen.

The business meeting for the Yahtzee was played and services at Caney Creek and month was held on the 23rd, prizes awarded to Mary Cathwith Irene Spinning hostess. erine Roach, Donna Burrus and The Sorority was founded in Nine members were present. Elizabeth Hardy. Delicious re-1903 by five high school girls Connie Roegge was appointed freshments of sandwiches, po-kett performed the ceremony. the North American Van Lines Orchestra Chorus, under the Greece in June of 1965. The trawhile Hallie Steinheimer is re-served. At Passavant Jo

The chapter presented the garet Carrigan, Lois Childers, Honor Volunteers A "Sweetheart Tea" will be Templin for their new babies.

at Passavant hospital for all House at the Jacksonville State at Passavant hospital for all Volunteers, Aid Members and others who have given of their time and talents for Passavant Memorial Area Hospital the

House at the Jacksonville State Hospital for all House at the Jacksonville State Hospital Bingo was played and others who have given of their time and talents for Passavant Memorial Area Hospital the

House at the Jacksonville State Hospital Bingo was played and other for the Chorus be, read correspondence which will be Miss Nancy Jones, included a thank you for mums at Jonathon Turner Junior High Inc.

The president Chariene Strub- p.m., and Mrs. Rex Hazelrigg, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hazelrigg, Mrs. and Mrs. Rex Hazelr

vised by-laws was heard and Mrs. Jimm Willard and Mr. of the groom, was flower girl. A total of 17,000 hours of wiseu by-laws was near and and Mrs. Dale Wooldridge. volunteer service was realized proposed changes. Copies will On Jan. 30th Mu Eta held a and Loyce Olroyd. in the year 1966 and the Tea be made and distributed at a special meeting at the home The bride wore an empire reception. is a small gesture of ap-later meeting.

preciation for this service. The Sweetheart Tea is being given mittee reported findings to the style show were heard. The headpiece held her veil of illu- Charles, Missouri and is em- sang in the Messiah chorus last 7th by the Hospital and the Ladies chapter. After consideration it members agreed to provide a sion and she carried a white ployed at Capitol Records in December. was decided to give contribu-\$100 gift certificate as the Bible overlaid with white roses. this city. The groom attended Western Dancers

tions to the J.A.A.R.C.- and the grand door prize at the show. Mrs. Kenny Lomelino wore Jacksonville High School and is Big Brother and Sister organiza- The proceeds will provide camp mint green taffeta with match- working under the local labor Pat Bradshaw who told of her organization. recent experience as an Amer- Karen Stillflew, June Hazel- carnations.

ican Field Service student in rigg and Alana Hudgens will The little flower girl wore a Mo. the Netherlands. Slides were appear Mar. 9th on the Hal lighter shade of green and car-SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Heart shown and an interesting com-Barton TV show in Quincy to ried a basket of roses. Sunday, Feb. 26, all western mentary heard of the country-tell of the benefit. square dancers throughout the side and people. Also of special Refreshments were served to a beige and brown outfit with their annual "Swing for Your costume she wore.

Members of Mu Eta and their nie Massey. stock Auditorium at the State Fairgrounds, with its large husbands met Jan. 28th at the Delores Matthews, Betty roses. floor and adequate parking, will Bowling Center for a bowling Means, Mindy Moeller, Shelby Assisting at the reception, nois on Jan. 18th. resound to the calls of some of party. The group then went Pennell, Sharon Prewitt, Karen held at the church, were Mr. Powell, his wife, the form-lurged to call either of these Henry, Karen Isaac, Barbara the best and most popular cen- dancing. In the party were Mr. Stillflew, Lora Tolbird, Martha Frances Chute, Lila Cearlock, er Sandy Clark of Rockbridge two phone numbers (245-7304 Johnson.





Mr. and Mrs. David Snowden Cast

guests after the ceremony

Mrs. Cast received her

bachelor of arts degree in home

economics from the University

of Illinois and her master of

Mr. Cast received his bachelor

commissioned from the Naval

Officer Candidate School in

Newport, Rhode Island. He is

an auditor for Aetna Life and

Mr. and Mrs. Cast are pre-

sently residing in Denver, Colo-

ado but will soon establish

permanent residence in Los

For Wilkinsons

Juesday, Feb. 7th

Casualty Company.

Angeles, California.

CARROLLTON MAN

Lyn Middendorf Colorado Man Reveal Nuptials

Betrothed

Donetta Logan

ARENZVILLE-Mr. and Mrs.

Conkey of Champaign. No defin

Alpha Iota Has

January Society

hostesses.

The Elmer G. Middendorfs an- The marriage was solemniznounce the December seven ed by the Reverend Alvin D. teenth marriage of their second Havekost at the Conifer Com-eldest daughter, Lynda Kay, to munity Mountain Chapel at Con-David Snowden Cast of Denver, ifer, Colorado.

Billee Morris, Bill Lomelino Exchange Vows

science degree in curriculum and instruction from the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Lomelino versity of Wisconsin. She is cur-At a reception held at the ite wedding plans have been sonville route two Thou was rently employed by the Aurora. sonville route two. They were Colorado school system. the following assisted, Miss Miss Logan recently spent two married at the Westfair Baptist Marilyn Fricke, sister of the groom, Mrs. Fritz Lakamp, on leave from the U.S. Navy afternoon of Saturday, January from Western State College at Gunnison, Colorado and was



Mrs. Bill Lomelino

as recording secretary pro tem tato chips and coffee were Mrs. Puckett served as organist in Jacksonville. Mrs. Wilkinson direction of Robert Shaw. and Harlan Chute was the voca- is the former Jessie O'Neal and Mrs. Melvin Smith of the The business session opened covering from a recent acci- Other members attnding in- list. White roses and greenery a native of Gulfport, Missis- steering committee has been with members repeating the cluded: Mary Bentena, Mar-were used at the altar.

traditional silver baby spoons to Barb Madsen and Kathryn Templin for their new babies.

Doris DeShara, Lana Little, The bride is the former Billee Were Bay Land Mrs. S. Stewart Morris and Mrs. S. Stewart Mrs. S. Stew residents on Jacksonville route

The second reading for the re- Mrs. Edwin Varble, Mr. and couple. Debbie Lomelino, sister at Jona school. Ushers were Bernard Jarvis

of Sue Willard. Committee re- gown of white satin fashioned The bride graduated from St. The special contributions com- ports on the upcoming March entrain. A white satin rose Charles High School, St. College Madrigal Group. She day nights, Mar. 31st and April funds for some of the girls in ing headdress. She carried a union 253. The program was given by the Big Brother, Big Sister testament covered with green Among the special guests taffeta and overlaid with white were Vondell Lindhorst and daughter Debbie, of St. Charles,

The mother of the bride wore RECEIVES DEGREE

state are invited to attend a interest were the wooden shoes the following attending, Linda matching suede accessories. CARROLLTON — Joe Powell, tacting the remaining members Ogle, Lucille Jones and June gathering at Springfield for she had acquired and the Dutch Bione, Glenda Callahan, Karole Her flowers were pink roses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of the class of over 200 gradu- Brand hostesses. Members un-Claussen, Gloria Gray, Alana The mother of the groom wore Powell and grandson of Mr. and ates. Hudgens, Glenda Keegan, Con-blue with a lavendar beaded Mrs. Rupert Valentine, receiv- The reunion for the '60 grads cellations to the restaurant. trim. Her flowers were yellow ed his degree in Civil Engineer- will be held July 29th at the

Long. The latter two were in accepted a position.

Specht Jo Direct Mrs. Cast was given in marriage by her father and attended by her younger sister. Kaaren, Hull. Mr. Cast was attended by B. R. Burg of Englewood. Colo-Chorus In First Performance Here

> The first performance of the Jacksonville Community Chorus will be directed by R. John Specht, instructor of music at

A champagne brunch at the Hi-Lander Inn entertained



R. John Specht

Mr. Specht holds a bachelor Anniversary Date of music education degree from at Haziltons Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania and The Omicron chapter of Al- with pink. a master of arts degree from pha Delta Kappa sorority met Western Reserve University Feb. 1st at Hamiltons, Esther aqua wool with a mink collar nois. where he is completing work White offered grace before the Mr. and Mrs. Curtman Wilk- on his doctorate.

inson, 1080 Hoagland Boulevard, He also holds a Choirmas-dinner. Tables were beautifully will observe their 25th wedding ter's degree from the American decorated in keeping with Valanniversary on Tuesday. Febru- Guild of Organists. entine's Day by hostesses Esther White, Agnes Tiemann and

ary 7th. No special celebration A native of Pittsburgh, Pen-Alvahlee McCarthy. nsylvania Mr. Specht came to The program was presented Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson have Jacksonville in 1964. While by Elma Savage who showed resided in Jacksonville the past studying in Cleveland he was slides, taken by the speaker and The Reverend Charles Puc- six years. He is the agent for a member of the Cleveland Mr. Savage on their trip to

They are parents of two sons, this year.

1966 graduate of Jacksonville for inactive leave for one year, High School Miss Jones served which was granted. as accompanist for the High Dates were set for a rum charge of arrangements for the School Choir. She is a fresh-mage sale. Nona Read, ways 7:30man at Illinois College where and means chairman, listed two she is a member of the Illinois dates for the sale, both on Fri-

> Seek Location Of Members Of mittee, reported there are three 9HS Class Of '60 | nominations for Regional Grand | Vice President, one to be elect-

ed at the Minneapolis Interna-The where-abouts of 13 mem-tional convention in August of bers of the Jacksonville class this year. of 1960 continue unknown to the The next meeting will be Mar committee successfully con- 1st with Majel Drake, Janelle able to attend should phone can-

ing from the University of Illi-Blackhawk.

Phyllis Black, Tom Boyd, Bar-Jerry Warcup.

Lynn Ford Bride Of Harold Conn In Chapel Rites

and Harold Wayne Conn.

tist church, officiated.

Local Jeachers

Sorvity Dinner

serving of a delicious roast beef

The president, Chariene Strub

The group agreed to hold the

balance of the year's meetings

at Hamiltons. Alvahlee McCar-

thy, member of the Great

Lakes Regional nominating com-

The bride is the daughter of Her hat and accessories match-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Courtney ed her costume. The groom's Ford, 415 West Greenwood and mother wore a beige wool dress the groom is the son of Mr. and with corresponding accessories.
Mrs. Kenneth Lung of Colchest- Each mother were a corrage of

Mrs. Harold Wayne Conn

A ceremony Saturday after-classmate of the bride at West-the home the following assisted. twenty-eighth, ern Illinois University was Mrs. Harold Patterson. in the Christian Home Chapel maid of honor and Charles Mul-Farrel Patterson, Mrs. J. W here, united in marriage Miss len of Macomb, attended the Patterson. Pam Shultz, Sheri Martha Lynn Ford of this city groom. Nortrup, Jeanette Erickson,

Ellis, Gary and Roger Patter- Judy Scholes, Alice Conn. and The chapel altar was illumin-(son, cousins of the bride, served Joann Young,

Upon return from their wed ated by tapers and decorated as ushers. with mums and white stock. The The bride, given in marriage ding tails the couple will make grandfather of the bride, the by her father, wore a full length their house at 39 Arnold street Reverend J. W. Patterson, as gown of white pean de soie with in Galesbern, Mrs. Conn gradsisted by the Reverend John a Chapel train. Crystal and uated from Jacksonville High Henschke, pastor of First Bap-pearl encrusted lace was ap. (School in 1931, attended Illinois pliqued on the bodice, skirt and College and Western Illinois train. A crown of roses and University. Mr. Conn. a gradpearls held her veil of illusion uate of the Colchester High She carried a bouquet of white School the same year, served

lighth the U.S. Navy and is em-Miss Trail wore pink peau deployed by the National Cash soic, floor length, with a match Register Company in Galesburg. ing headpiece. She carried a Guests attended the wedding nosegay of white carnations fied and reception from Galesburg, (Macomb, Colchester, Wood

The mother of the bride wore River, Morton and Eureka, Illi-

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events

A "Sweetheart Tea" will be templin for their new babies.

held Sunday afternoon, February 12th, in the Nurses Lounge uary 12th, in the Nurses Lounge to the Indiana state of the Museum, February 5 through 26, Hours for weekdays, 3 to 5

p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., and Sundays 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, February 6 Illinois College Convocation, Rammelkamp Chapel

Speaker: President L. Vernon Caine. Great Books Discussion Group, Public Library, Discussion of Thoreau's "Walden." Reading for Feb-

ruary 20 will be Diderot's "Rameau's Nephew." School for Lay Ministry, Trinity Episcopal church, Fifth of six Monday night courses. Tuesday, February 7 Jacksonville Area Camera Club, ISD Vocational Building, first classroom east of Grand Avenue.

will present slides on "History of Old Jacksonville." Jacksonville Community Chorus Rehearsal, Mac-Murray College Pine Arts Building, Room 101. All experienced singers invited to attend School for Lay Ministry. Trinity Episcopal church. Fifth of six Tuesday night courses.

Illinois College Chapel Service, Rammelkamp Chapel. Speaker: Rev. James Ray, a campus minister of McKinley Foundation at University of Illinois.

Morgan County Historical Society postponed dinner meeting. Hamilton's Restaurant. Dr. Frank B. Norbury will be in charge of the program.

Friday, Feb. 10

etal children's concert. Jacksonville High School Auditorium. Area grade school and junior high school students are invited free of charge, although tickets must be obtained in advance through the schools.

Illinois College Forum sponsored movie, Jones Little Theatre, Illinois College compus. Arsenic and Old

Community Calendar Of Cultural Events

Presenting an open salon and Art Seeman, who

Wednesday, February 8

Thursday, February 9

Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra presenting a spe-

bara Butcher, Eugenia Frazier, Readers of this paper are Brenda Sue Hammitt, Helen

tral Illinois callers from 2 to 9 and Mrs. R. C. Bione, Mr. and Varble, Sue Willard, Norma Beth and Melissa Puckett, and their son, left Feb. 1st for and 245-4754) if they know the Alice McHrath, Frank Price. p.m. There will be refreshments Mrs. Lloyd Callahan, Mr. and Willner and Barbarg Wool-Pauline Coumbes and Jerry Dallas, Texas where he has where abouts of the following: Linda Six, Carolyn Walker and

velogue was enjoyed by all. were used at the altar.

The bride is the former Billee
Jane Morris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Stewart Morris and the groom's parents are Mr.

Wilkinson is assisting Mr. Specht in selecting committee has been with members repeating the sorority pledge, followed by prayer offered by Esther White. There were 13 to answer roll. Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. There is not an assisting Mr. Specht in selecting music for the Chorus.

Dr. Charles Fisher of Machanites Mildred McKean Murray College music department will direct the second personnel of the charge for any listing, unless otherwise indicated. prayer offered by Esther White, fisted in this weekly calendar, compiled as a public service by There were 13 to answer roll. Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. There is no admission

Editorial Comment

The U.S. Budget-Incomprehensible

For anyone but a statistician or an economist, making sense of the national budget seems a hopeless task.

Even the professionals can become confused in trying to keep the cash budget separate from the administrative budget, both of which are distinct from something called the national income accounts budget — and all of which are so qualified by a long list of ifs and buts involving the whims of the economy and the will of Congress that a miscalculation here or misplaced optimism there can make a difference on the order of billions of dollars between what is projected for a particular fiscal year and what the final bookkeeping entry shows.

To the average person, anything that is expressed in terms of billions or tens of billions of dollars is about as removed from his everyday experience as the mathematicians' square root of minus one.

It is a little difficult to believe that the vast bulk of all these billions-\$135 billion, to be exact, which the President is asking for the 1968 fiscal year beginning July 1 — is merely the sum of the tens and hundreds and thousands of dollars kicked in by the ordinary taxpayer.

One item in the budget looms out startlingly. For the war in Vietnam, a war never officially declared, the

President is asking \$22.4 billion.

This translates into \$700 for each of the 32 million men, women and children in both North and South Vietnam. It comes on top of the nearly \$25 billion — or nearly \$800 per Vietnamese —that will have been spent from the beginning of American aid until the end of fiscal 1967.

Yet even this sum earmarked for Vietnam represents less than a third of the total — \$73.1 billion — asked for national defense.

By contrast, the President's request for \$11 billion for Great Society programs (over and above \$14.6 billion in Social Security and Medicare payments) breaks down to about \$355 for each of the 31 million Americans said to be living in poverty.

So vast is the American economy, however, that compared to it even the imagination-staggering federal budget begins to appear manageable. The Gross National Product for 1965 —the total worth of goods and services produced by the nation that yearwas more than \$681 billion. It is currently edging up towards three-quarters of a trillion dollars.

We speak of guns and butter. But few of us comprehend just how many guns, or how much butter, we are talking about.

Musial In A New

Baseball fans were generally pleased to learn that Stan Musial, one of the game's brightest stars and most admired players, had been named general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Stan the Man started with the Cardinals in 1941 and retired as a player in 1963. He will be welcomed in this new phase of his career.

Musial's lifetime batting average was 331, and he hit 475 home runs. He was an inspiration to his teammates, easy to manage and a great favorite in St. Louis and everywhere in the National League.

He started out as a pitcher and probably would have been a good one, but he suffered an arm injury and converted to an outfielder and first baseman. This seeming misfortune proved to be good fortune. Had he remained a pitcher he probably would not have set 16 major records, nor been active for 22 seasons. In any case, it is good to have him back in an active

Vignettes From The Press

Here and Gone

Youth is greasy kid stuff-it slips away before you realize it. (Somerset (Mass.) Spectator)

Squatters Rights

A young wife, strolling with her husband, suddenly threw herself across the curb and yelled: "Quick, darling, go buy a car. I've (Laughing Glass) found a parking place."

Gamblers

An American is an incurable optimist who gomery Ward & Co. on the and the worldly, clothing it with a dull experience to others. believes he has a good chance of winning a north side of the square. He new meaning. lottery prize or a box-top contest but doesn't



By BRUCE BIOSSAT

gossip over what William Man-the polls.

Washington

Dems Fret: How To Hold Power on account of the present bagpipes and flutes became the tense diplomatic conditions with gladsome praise of the Lord.

Yet this is far from being the broad band of middle - class Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn. | sole source of Democratic wor-voters.' WASĤÍŃGTON (ÑEA) →Some∤ry. influential Democrats fear their As one party stalwart sees the party quarters that the long-

be it."

notice that the long party soon may lose enough important ground to Republicans for the party also has to portant ground to Republicans to Re to endanger their nearly four tested appeals to minority woo the young and the enlargy wheat crop at least 50 per cent. ears?

years of majority ascendancy, groups and others at the lower ing middle class — and not at RISMARCK CARE. Businesses. While people in this party yield not victory but defeat at sip over Lyndon Johnson and nessman's lunch, 35c. Waffles, customed to sitting in pews and of LSD, the mind-changing drug, Murphy. Ann Ricks, Rosemary A—Many of the pear varieties years. In the United States the

chester's book says about Ken- The argument is that the nedy - Johnson relations, or try sharply rising numbers of peoto count how many times Bob ple in the U.S. middle class may Kennedy applauded the Presi- be slowly forming a new majorcant's State of the Union mestify whose fundamental interests sage, big voter trends may be are quite different from those of working against us." the loose coalition of impover-A strong feeling is developing ished or half - impoverished that the Democratic party's rap-minorities which have kept the tax forms before 1966 ended, thrown up his contract, turned

port with the growing numbers Democrats on top most of the At least they didn't add insult over the hole and his debts to of joing Americans is woefully time since the early 1930s. bad. Time was when the young | Ironically, it is from some of New Year" on the envelope. reaching 21 were an automatic the national minorities, the two - out - of - three Democratic once - hyphenated Americans, that some of the loudest com- always get what you play for. a year ago, and 5 in 1890.

A respected Democratic lead-plaints are heard today about er argues from close first-hand "doing too much too fast" in observation, that today most Great Society and other proyoung Americans at or ap-|grams.

proaching voting age do not feel Anti - Negro backlash sentiany strong identity with the ment obviously plays a measurable role in this reaction, but it "They are hanging loose." is far from the whole story. The says this man. "They are wider aspect is feared to be the ders the next size smaller.

watching and waiting. Many revolt of middle - class taxpaymay turn out to be quite con-ers against bigger and bigger servative. A good number seem tax burdens imposed to assist by a wife who can laugh at her with loans, free hotel rooms. to like Bobby Kennedy, but they Negro and other poor people. by a wife who can laugh at her with hoars, free noter rooms, husband's jokes after hearing champagne, oysters and cigars aren't all - out for him right! The more recent their ascent them a dozen times. Some Democrats concede that stronger are the resentments of

formal Democratic youth or-some of these citizens against ganizations are far less effective taxes and programs which they as working political entities than believe menace their precarious are their GOP counterparts, hold on the higher rungs of so-They voice real concern over ciety. what they see as enterprising To some Democrats, the di-

efforts by Republican National lemma thus posed threatens to Chairman Ray Bliss to woo the become acute. They cannot see voung — and bend their groups the party abandoning its traditional and thus far successful away from "kookery." Says a Democratic spokes-posture as the political ally of the disadvantaged. But, as one

"If there is a political revolu- of them observes, "the question tion under way, this uncertain-hereafter has to be whetherty among young people over in pursuing this course — the their political attachments may Democrats may not forfeit the

Bobby Kennedy.

The conviction is deep in some

By WALTER C. PARKES to injury by printing "Happy the city, and exited to Ohio.

In the game of life, you don't last month, compared with 4



If the shoe fits, a woman or-

Social success is engineered like it was going out of style,



Parents' questions often scare a date on his first visit.

"All You Need Is a Little Imagination!"



A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

C. C. Clapp of the Cleminshaw Appraisal Co. of Cleveland, O., has opened an office in the basement of the courthouse. He will be joined soon by specialists who will reappraise all real estate and industrial property in the county. J.H.S. will meet Waverly in the opening round of the region-

held in Franklin.

20 YEARS AGO

to serve another year, pation,

and broke it off, near Mont- which men called the profane echoing "Amen" would make it Seymour, and Martha Sibert.

enter private business.

50 YEARS AGO

Germany the Associated Press

at any time, day or night, 10c. West Side square. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

The city has a sour lemon on its hands in the shape of an

"artesian" well with a busted casing 1,400 feet deep in terra The IRS mailed out income firma, as F. R. Decker has The health warden reports there were 30 deaths in the city

> The huge lumber shed of B. Andrews & Co. is rapidly rising. It is an enormous affair, and when finished will eclipse anything of its kind in this state.

> > 100 YEARS AGO

The Champaign county lobbyists for the location of the University are spending money for every legislator. This is what the Athens of the West is lup against.

That "farm" Champaign offers to the agricultural department of the University is raw prairie land assessed at \$12 per acre, with a nearby swampy area assessed at \$4 per acre. Yet their bellringers set the value of the "farm" at \$250 per acre. Such humbug.

56 Gre 57 Fen Jacksonville is the place for the University. Hunt the state over and you cannot find a place that combines half of its advantages. (Brown County Re-



What Music Is Profane?

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn. It is a surprising, though understandable, edict which came from the Vatican, banal basketball tournament to be ning certain forms of music, especially that which is known Mr. and Mrs. Clem Keltner because we had just become acas the "jazz mass." Surprising, of near Murrayville will observe customed to the most revolutheir golden wedding anniver-tionary liturgical reforms. Unsary Sunday with open house at derstandable because jazz is the home of their son, Ray-noisy, discordant and strange

Dr. Locw

to the uninitiated. In addition, form of music, in contrast to Orthodox in Greece and Russia honor roll.

paid \$4.50 into the city treasury, As a result, some of our church to determine the norm Wegehoft, and Ruth Yeager. C. Hemphill, who resigned to came also the tunes of the environment. Into this world, and Martha Wallace.

On account of the present bagpipes and flutes became the clothes! Sidney Lanier said that wire will open at 7 o'clock this "Music is love in search of a

any important happenings will we to dimension this desire to

Animal Land

who finds in this discordant U.S. today you're apt to be put. The sixteen sophomores are: 1947-49.

Today's Crossword Puzzle toria Barber. Linda Be ard.

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Ann Landers:

Faked Enthusiasm Wasted On Drag Nut

SWEET SIXTEEN

Dear Worried Sixteen: The

only thing you can do is urge

By ANN LANDERS takes money out of my purse, body gets in there and fast.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writ- and Mom can't even keep Overeating, stealing and ing about the most useless bit change in the sugar bowl be- flunking are all symptoms of of advice any counselor ever cause of this thieving kid. handed out. Please, Ann, put an He is in the slow class at end to the phony idea that the school and still he is flunking. way to get along with a fellow The teachers say he just sits is to learn about his special in-there like a blob and doesn't have his own way all the time. terests and participate with him. even try to concentrate. Please Caving in to a child's de-I fell for this applesauce and don't tell me he needs love be- mands is not "love" it's the it just about wrecked me.

I started to go with Jack. He ceived so much attention that he quiet. was nutty over drag racing. I is spoiled rotten. My parents decided to learn all I could dote on him and he manages to about drag racing so I could be get his own way and win every M.D.: Physician, heal thyself. part of his life. I spent hundreds argument. of boring hours watching drag I have tried to tell Brother able to pull off this neat maneuraces. I met dozens of girls who he'd better shape up or his life ver but if your identity is ever were also bored, but they were will be ruined. He says, "Take discovered you'll be a corpsethere for the same reason — to care of your own life and don't professionally as well as socialplease a boy friend, nag me. What can I do? —WORRIED

I went to one drag party after another and watched a bunch of creeps make fools of themselves. Finally I decided to stop knocking myself out for the jerk. Now I'm going with a fine fellow whose interests are more like mine — which is the way it ought to be. We enjoy music and art and hiking and just talking. When I think of the time and energy I wasted on the drag nut I could kick myself from here to China. -ASHAMED TO

Dear Ashamed: Rewarding relationships are based on what people can share. Similarity of interests is an ideal starting point. If a girl finds herself bored to death and faking enthusiasm for her boy friend's hobbies she'd better unload him or she could spend the rest of her life faking it —and this is the hardest work

J H S STUDENTS **SHOW APTITUDE** By ANDREA HEISS

Sixty-four JHS students were self in the nearest mirror — and in thorny places and some in rewarded for their last semes only when her taker acquisitive places which brought forth ter's academic efforts by appearance had been thoroughly reas: "fruit." A parable which he in-

They are Chester A. Thomason, president; Harold McDevitt, vice president, and Frank J. Flynn, secretary - treasurer.

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Nonetheless, there was a sustained of observing, ured bradshaw, bedden of observing, ured bradshaw, bedden by a Mrs. G. who writes:

Andrea Heiss, Duane Hess, "For 15 years I have been of the volume of mail she cannot another; what would be understandable in one situation would be understandable in one situation would become duil ginia Savoie, and Kenneth Yea- ly cannot afford. He never activation will be discussed in the column and the server of the volume of mail she cannot another; what would be understandable in one situation would become duil ginia Savoie, and Kenneth Yea- ly cannot afford. He never activated brades are served.

his truck against a support pole, tion. It is the invasion of that an exultant "Hallelujah" or an Reeve, Patty Reynolds, Shirley Those in the sophomore class Obviously it is proper for any are: Tom Holmes, Rebecca

have the slightest chance of being killed in an the estimated amount of dam-greatest chorales and hymns of its forms of worship. Yet The ten freshmen are: David Q—Isn't it true that Ameri-pears throughout temperate Eucame into the church by way we must also know that the Bomke, Nancy Bradney, Karen cans are heavy coffee drinkers rope. The Romans learned about Allen T. Wegehoft has been of taverns and public gather-line must be communicated Curtis. Jeanne Fischer. Linda but use very little tea?

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orah Godfrey, Bonnie Lonergan, than 15 pounds last year. Even each. and Richard Jockisch.

Dewey Coultas, James Dowland, Ellen Fanning, Janet Fanning, Carolyn Haggerty, Heidi

Hanson, and Linda Wheeler. There will not be another honor roll announced until the end of the school year.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



is a great triangular citadei about 1½ miles in circumference. The walls, dating from 1492, are 12 to 15 feet thick and 30 to 50 feet high, says The World Almanae. Within the enclosure are about 40 buildings. mainly palaces, museums and cathedrals. Although the Soviet government is often referred to as the Kremlin, few government offices are located within the area.

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your brother's illness. Your letter indicates that you don't know the difference between love and letting a kid cause all his life he has re- easy way to buy peace and

> Confidential to: Undecided You're sick, man. You might be

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this your parents to see that newspaper, enclosing a Brother gets professional help. | self - addressed, stamped enve-He is a goner unless some- lope.

The Mature Parent It's More Blessed to Give Only if It's Appreciated

By MURIEL LAWRENCE | knowledges them, and the Christmas gifts his mother sends The stingiest person I ever to our two youngsters have nevknew was a woman whose par-ler been worth opening. Usually ents had left her lots of money. they are either dime - store toys However, they had arranged or a handkerchief. It's not my things so that she couldn't brother who is stingy but his spend it. They did this, not by wife. He earns a good income. putting legal restrictions on her Is it small of me to resent her

income but by putting psycholo-cheap treatment of my chil-Dear Ann Landers: I have a gical ones on her. Members of dren? big problem. He is my "little a rigidly self - righteous reli- Myself, I wouldn't be crazy brother." Brother is about 40 gious sect, they'd made her feel about it. Whether it's "small" pounds overweight and he eats herself to be such a worthless, or "big" of me, I stop giving enough to keep everybody in disappointing creature that she to people who can't give back in just could not imagine your ap-appreciation of my giving. He steals my personal mail, preciating anything she pro- I don't resent them but I quit

duced - a lunch, a gift, a taxi the giving. fare. So she was an inveterate When I am tempted to contaker. You couldn't show her a tinue giving to someone who new pair of earrings without can't use it to prime his own knowing that she was waiting for wells of water, I remember that you to give them to her. When parable of Jesus about the you DID give them to her, she "sowers" who went forth to would put them on, admire her-sow, some in stony places, some

pearing on the honor roll. Approximately five per cent of the "Thank you." "Who hath ears to hear, let him 1,366 students are on the honor You stopped giving her things. hear." roll. Forty-nine girls and fifteen but you could not resent her. I did my hearing a long time boys. The seniors top the list You knew that her shrunken ago. And so a long time ago it is more of a solo or concert being quiet observers; the with twenty-one students on the view of her worth explained her learned that I want harvest

ingratitude as well as her from my giving. All officers of the Morgan that expression which lends itCounty Farm Bureau have been self to congregational particiling about, kissing icons, particiling about, kissing icon

Waterwings Needed You have to tread a lot of water to keep in the social swim. (Griffin (Ga.) News) The first parking meter character." Yet the whole point adality was marked up Tuesday when James Roser of Wablack. It is a religion of the Incarnable would become dum ger. The first parking meter character." Yet the whole point joyous "beat" of some congregations may be strange to the gations may be strange to the profine and worldly conformity in another. The joyous "beat" of some congregations may be strange to the gations may be strange to the profine and worldly profane and worldly conformity in another. The left juniors are: Sharon Baxter, Sue Fishback, Katrina gations may be strange to the profine and worldly in another. The profine and worldly conformity in another. The left juniors are: Sharon Baxter, Sue Fishback, Katrina gations may be strange to the profine and worldly profane and worldly conformity in another. The left juniors are: Sharon Baxter, Sue Fishback, Katrina gations may be strange to the profine and worldly conformity in another. The profine and worldly conformity in another. The left juniors are: Sharon Baxter, Sue Fishback, Katrina gations may be strange to the profine and worldly profane and worldly conformity in another. The left juniors are: Sharon Baxter, Sue Fishback, Katrina gations may be strange to the profine and worldly profane a

Coffee Still Top Drink By GAYNOR MADDOX fruit for centuries. The pre-Newspaper Enterprise Assn. | Christian Romans distributed

drinking quite so much coffee as Minerva, their goddess of wispeople at worship. Then, just the Word is shared. It might The ten seniors receiving all in the past. And tea seems to dom. Pears are mentioned in as in the Old Testament, just be the profane and worldly A's with one B are: Linda Bird- be gaining in the public favor. the works of Horace and Virgil. cymbals, tymbrels, dulcimers, music could be the swaddling sell, Linda Bolton. Susan Book. U.S. civilians consumed the Pliny, the Roman historian, list-Rich Coble, Sandra Collins, equivalent of about 18 pounds of ed numerous pear varieties and

Janice Dean, Linda Eades, Deb-coffee per capita in 1947-49: less described special flavors of so, coffee has a wide, wide mar- Europeans learned that by

support and sympathy of the broad hand of middle - class through the day. Bulletins of that way to my ears. Yet are Cheri Ronat, Kathy Sauerwein, of two-thirds of a pound of tea, bear fruit earlier. be immediately posted in the speak to the contemporary man. If you say you're God in the Dianne Silva, and Tari Walker, about 11/2 ounces more than in Pear varieties are diverse in size, shape and in texture. They

the recent cold wave cut the or a Bach chorale sings to my our society . . . My cells have blank fortado, says they originated in Europe serves and conserves. They are wheat crop at least 50 per cent. ears? BISMARCK CAFE - Busi- Staid Westerners are ac- Dr. Timothy Leary, high prophet Culloch. Mike Miner. Linda a California fruit. Who is right? continue bearing for many Silva, Patricia Sutphen. Virginia grown in the United States to-main pear producing states are Thomas, and Cathy Ward. day were developed in Europe. California, Oregon, Washington.

The nine freshmen are: Vic-Pears have been an important Michigan and New York.



"I have a confession to make, Audrey—I . . . I don't ski The rack is just an image thing!"

By the

Journal Courier

—YESTERYEAR—India Faces Famine

Century Ago

in this county) on last Monday here. have not been footed up, but we give the reported majorities in the several precincts. which will vary but slightly from the official count.

Majorities against issuing

day. Who will be the first Ma-obliged to post up conspiciously sense of thyme." can, let him be one opposed to a notice of the fact.

It is rumored that Gen. ment of that country.

ing held at several of the churches with promising results. Quite an interest is being manifested at the east charge M. E. church.

From the Beardstown Central

Illinoian: SMALL POX — We have just been informed that several cases of small pox have occounty. A man who had been crime has been abolished by Emergency communications:

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ed to the state capitol praying abroad. be made to respect law.

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News, Views will furnish us com-!Whitehall locals, is going on a

Mr. William Green, proprie-From the Jacksonville Sentinel: tor of the Carrollton stock INDUSTRIAL UNIVERSITY the last month, ending with the with which mankind are afflictin bonds to help secure the 521 head of sheep and 10,182 location of the State University head of hogs were shipped from fast, Mr. Smith?" demanded

FOREIGN

February, 1867

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DOMESTIC

February, 1867

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—Frank Leslie's Newspaper

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AMCHEM PRODUCTS, INC. Ambler, Pennsylvania because Ratafin never stops

of the day

February, 1867 Sawdust pills would effectual-

"Where are you going so not this year. Mr. Jones.

"Home, sir, home; don't detain me. I have just bought my wife a new bonnet, and I must deliver it before the fashion

changes.

Oouglas Jarroid:
"I can't imagine what makes That was the story as mem-

sert new advertisements in starvation. What a terrible combeautiful new type. | Red Cross Names | | New Officers

All the U.S. Senators elected Jones; secretary, Mrs. Mable both the Rockefeller and Ford Indian agriculture, says that a rain, people and things between the properties of red tape was used by here, and there since our last report are strong Moore; water safety program the Rockefeller group doing re-the British to retain control of

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the legislators to grant us a city charter. We hope it will be is largely increased — from 50 Chapman; Kay Bartlow, Hunts-carried to a successful issue. Cents to \$1.50 per ton although

the business houses, was burn-incomplete at this time.

Crum for the gift contribution at Christmas time to the Children's School at Lincoln. Over 1.500 toys were collected at the

school from the state. Chapters annual budget is \$2,-402.02, this money is raised by

voluntary contributions. Community agencies served by the Red Cross volunteers are

as follows: Public schools, Civil Defense, Scripps Park, Hills Convalescent Home, Snyders, and Lacey Sheltered Care Home.

Farm Bureau Women Chart **Driving School**

Last year the Woman's committee of the Morgan County Farm Bureau sponsored a school for automobile drivers. They called their course "de-

fensive driving.' Thirty-five persons, about 60-40 women and men—finished the

The school will be held again. It will be an eight-hour course. held on the afternoons of Feb. 22 and 23, at Farm Bureau hall, announces Mrs. Robert Houston

who is taking the lead in the organization of the school.

The instructors will be Pat Asper of Country Companies, insurance affiliate of the Illinois Agricultural association, and Trooper R. J. Nadalini of

the Illinois State Police. The cost of the course, with its materials, is \$1 and anybody interested is invited to call either Mrs. Houston at her home or John Chambers at the Farm Bureau offifce.

A 10-story building erected for a Chicago insurance company in 1880 is regarded as the first American skyscroper.

Perennially; Hope Now In Young People

By WILLIAM W. ALLEN

NEW DELHI, India-India is a country with more the year is new machinery. It food problems than food. The story has been the same takes the spotlight in the farm ELECTION (on a proposal that Morgan county issue \$200,000 in bonds to help secure the 521 head of sheep and 10.192 in which marking are affected by the focal point for thousands of years but an end to the food shortage magazines and is the focal point for thousands of years but an end to the food shortage magazines and is the focal point for thousands of years but an end to the food shortage magazines and is the focal point and former thanking are affected by the same and is the focal point of thousands of years but an end to the food shortage magazines and is the focal point of thousands of years but an end to the food shortage magazines and is the focal point of thousands of years but an end to the food shortage and is the focal point of thousands of years but an end to the food shortage and is the focal point of thousands of years but an end to the food shortage and is the focal point of thousands of years but an end to the food shortage and is the focal point of thousands of years but an end to the food shortage and is the focal point of thousands of years but an end to the food shortage and is the focal point of thousands of years but an end to the food shortage and is the focal point of the food shortage.

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Majority for issuing bonds, in Paris seems to be effectual. "I should be afraid, Madam" ket possibilities for Illinois' tural marketing picture may Now you should... The Jacksonville city charter There, a person who is convict- replied the distinguished dram- agricultural production, saw the well be the new generation— The Jacksonville city charter the distinguished dram-passed the legislature on Tues-ed of using false weights is atist, dryly, "that it is the es-doubling done at those who are 21 years old and the India Agricultural Research less. These youngsters, the yor? If he is to be a republi- in his shop a placard containing - Frank Leslie's Newspaper Institute. They heard Dr. Ra- largest group, agewise in India, jendar Prasad, an IARI agro- are showing signs of dissatisnegro equality and consolidation.

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Although India is many families admit candidly that years and many research proj-they eat red meat. ects away from becoming a Even though the work at the prosperous nation, it is begin-experimental stations and in the RUSHVILLE - An organiza- ning to lick some of its food research centers is almost

The usual season for religious the Fenian invasion, and present tional meeting of Schuyler coun-problems. Much of the work exemplary, the difficulty of revivals being at hand, pro- the bill to the United States ty chapters of American Red being done here is through the moving the new farm practices tracted meetings are now be- Government for payment. Cool! Cross was held Jan. 30 at Vic's largest Agency for International into use on India's farms ent for a vacation consider the - Harper's Weekly Gourmet with 16 officers and di- Development project sponsored plagues extension workers. rectors in attendance. Glen by the United States. Nearly a Crum, presided.

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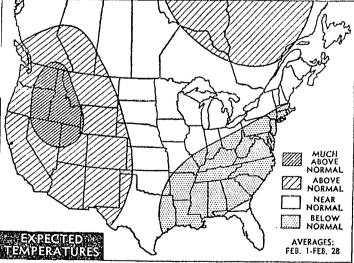
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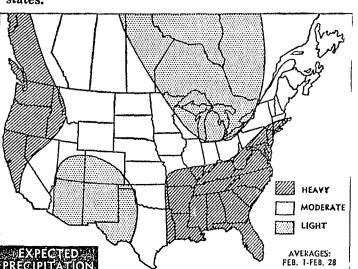
the State of Illinois, Department India with rather insignificant Illinois. of Public Health thanking Glen

Frisky February

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecasts of average temperature, precipitation through Feb. 28.



The temperature outlook is for an east-west split, with lower than usual readings prevailing in the East and Southeast, and above in the Pacific Coast and Mountain



A spotty precipitation pattern is expected to prevail, heavier than usual in the Northwest and Southeast and drier than normal for the Southwest and Upper Great



By Jim Brim

One of the things that gets a chinery dealers' showrooms dur-

keep getting more out of a

. . . Eat popcorn.

. . . Keep livestock beds clean ... Check hogs and cattle for and Morgan counties.

... Dream about Florida. ... Drive with extreme cau-

external parasites.

... Play in the snow. ... Get ready for Valentine day.

... Clean the attic.

weather. If you want something differ- of Jacksonville. World's Fair which will be held in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. here and there.

Even if your credit rating is not good you can still borrow

came an independent nation 20 trouble. It's time to figure your tertalk to a reputable, dependable sell has these recommendations. Sand or another suitable magrepair ice-damaged trees.

Cass county and 18 in Morgan, day for the society will be held Cass Farm Bureau now has a June 15 at the Lister orchard. membership of 775; Morgan,

"Our chances of picking up two new members per township are pretty slim," Cham-MEETING FEB. 11 bers said Friday. "But that is what we thought last year, and we came very close to our

The report meeting will be held at the Ranch House Thursday evening, Feb. 9, with Cary Strang, Morgan County Farm Bureau president, in charge.

JOAN PHALEN IS NEW PRESIDENT OF TIPP TOPPER CLUB

The Tipp Topper 4-H club opened a new club year with a meeting held Jan. 24.

Barbie McDaniel, president, tors will be elected. conducted the business session during which new officers were ginning of the meeting and chosen. Joan Phalen is the new other prizes will be given at the president, Judy Cors, vice-pres-close. A complimentary lunch dent; Barbie McDaniel, sec- will be served at noon. A one retary and Shawn Sumpter, pound package of bacon will reasurer. Judy Vahle was nam- be given to each Farm Bureau ed as health and safety chair-member in attendance. man, Judy Cors, scrapbook Films and cartoc chairman and Kathy Vahle, reddren will be shown.

Individual projects, as well as club projects, were planned.

& Meadow

Frank Chambers, a Scott can begin repairing trees damcounty native who has been aged by the recent ice storm. man, an hour, and a gallon of with the Illinois Agricultural University of Illinois foresters Majorities against issuing bonds: Waverly, 210; Wrights, 21; Yatesville, Ill.; Arcadia, 8; Concord, 25; Bethel, 100; Lynnville, 82; Sulphur Springs, 5; total, 562.

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The program will consist of The foresters agree that a lot reports from young Farm of pruning needs to be done, saving. Decide what the tree is Bureau couples who attended They suggest removing broken saving. Decide what the tree is the state conterence held Jan branches and cutting the stub worth to you and how it will Springfield.

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What Farmers Can Do shade--such as iombardy pop-lar. Chinese elms and silver maple. These fast-growing vathing for everyone. Much could when the Juice Fails ibe seen on a trip of this kind.

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GREENE FARM BUREAU ANNUAL

CARROLLTON — The Green County Farm Bureau will hold its 49th annual meeting starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11 in the auditorium of the Carrollton Community Unit High School auditorium. The annual meetings of the Greene County Producers Supply Company and the Greene County Service Company will follow.

Rev. Charles H. Willey, minister to the First Christian Church, Moline, will be guest speaker

During the business sessions reports will be heard from directors and staff and new direc-

Four "Early Bird" door prizes will be awarded at the be-Films and cartoons for chil-

Ninety per cent of Canada's 19,571,000 people live within The next meeting will be held 200 miles of the United States border.

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leest the following procedure:

-- Make a cut on the underside of the branch-about 1.3 through.

-Make a cut clear through the branch-from the topabout four inches past the lower cut.

---When the branch is removed, cut the stub back to the trunk or lateral branch. cide supply stores or at your

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Representing Morgan county than straight through. This worth saving, it may be both safer and wiser to have a pro-

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The recent winter weather has When a power failure leaves may decide to select slowertree plantings this spring, you icy, snowy conditions and electedding in the pens and keep "Pruning Shade Trees and Repairing Their Injuries." "Pruning Shade Trees and baby pigs huddled against the repairing and Garden Bulle

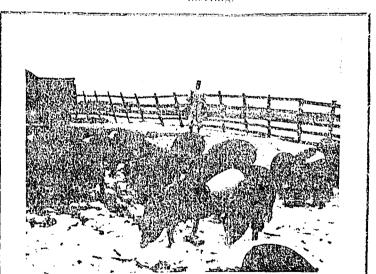
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ing and no emergency water lessons, on Built-in Space Say supply is available, dairymen ers, and Cuts of Meat, illustrat The prospect for building up The main street of Helena, Buenavista; Mrs. Virgil Gobel, in the last ten years. Not only but that old stumbling block is held at the Blackhawk res- The winter meeting of the can feed cows their own milk ed with colored slides by Mrs. The main street of Helena, and improving the town this year is even more flattering than the last year.

Mr. J. T. Atwood, who occasionally furnishes us with casionally furnishes on the independent of th

water tank heaters aren't work. Mrs. C. L. Drake gave the

One half of the town of Lagrange, Georgia, embracing all the houses houses have been some an im-but as the country improves, as the goal of the campaign, as and modern concepts in that livestock that are dry and wold with Miss Dorothy M



Pictured above is Harold Cully of R.R. No. 3, Jack sonville, III., with 60 head of fat hogs that remain from a lot of 84 head that were farrowed starting the last week in August, 24 head went to market the last week in January.

> Avg. Age - 5 mo. Avg. Wt. - 231 lbs.

These hogs were started on Wayne Tail Curler Starters. PROOF that Wayne Tail Curler Starters produce hogs that get to market fast. Get your Wayne Tail Curler Starters at:

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BIRTHDAY PARADE



DEAN COOK, JR. I will be 2 Mrs. Don Mortimer, Jacksonvears old Feb. 6. My parents with the parachutes as shown tailed medical examinations of years old Feb. 6. My parents ville; and Mr. and Mrs. above. Cook, Sr., 322 W. Walnut St. Lawrence Cook, Carrollton."

Teen Scene

SADIE HAWKIN'S

VALENTINE DANCE

By Christine Hembrough



CATHY JO KILLEBREW was 3 years old Jan. 29, and her brother JOHN E. KILLEBREW was 6 years old Jan. 20. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Killebrew, Waverly. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Bridges, Franklin; Mr. Mrs. Albert Killebrew Waverly; and great grandparents are Mr. Troy Smock, Murrayville; and Mrs. Norris Bracewell, Murayville.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday greetings go to these birthday marchers from all the readers of the Junior page and your editor.

JOIN THE PARADE

Two weeks or more before your birthday send your name, birthdate, address and parents' names to the Junior Editor, Jacksonville Journal - Courier, Jacksonville. Ill. (The information will be scheduled for the Sunday nearest your Birthday.) easiest! All you have to do is Try not to get caught with one Photos may be sent if desired, provide a place to have the too many girls. Remember to and these can be called for as party and the refreshments and invite an extra boy for yourself. soon as they have appeared in music. (Records are O.K. for If you use the blind man bluff the paper.

Prayer Poem

Still Shining On

Light.

Too, we know you are a Sign Every morning, look to see If the Brightest Star is lit.

Or . . . if clouds are covering it: with him. Sentimentalist . . . quite trus, But the first thing. Lord, I do.

Many faces . . . pressed to a diamond shape position.

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cries skies . . I vision Youth afar.

Smiling down .

Aerospace News

Home Form The Moon

By WALTER B HENDRICKSON JR.



the astronauts.

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Except for its 25,000 mile per the Public Health Service. The hour speed at the beginning of men will spend this time pro-

Unlike the earlier manned flights, the astronauts will not step out on the carrier deck

The samples of the moon will be unloaded from the Apollo and their sealed containers for a red-carpet reception. In-opened by remote control in a stead, they will be lifted aboard vacuum much like they had on in their spacecraft. They will the moon. Only the tests that then be immediately sealed in a giant plastic "baggie" to prevent any germs from the moon contaminating earth.

This plastic cocoon will contain a chamber in which the astronauts can move about and conformed by a conformed on the samples immediately will be done during the thirty-day quarantine period.

After the thirty-day period is over the samples will be released for more extensive study and

astronauts can move about and stretch their legs. It will also have radio and television transmitters so that they can re-assure an anxious world of their safety. Two doctors and a technician will enter the isolation chamber through an air lock to examine the astronauts and their spacecraft.

In Quarantine

The six men and the spaceanything they have drawn or Receiving Laboratory (LRL) at written printed on the Junior Houston, for a thirty - day Page may come in any time quarantine period required by for their special JUNIOR JOURNALIST pencil and their

Serve other sweets if you like. JUNIOR PRESS CARD with **Invitations And Costumes** their name on it. Send your invitations on hearts. Be sure to include: time, name and address, and all of the necessary information please, not traced or copied) or on food and costumes. The girls something you have written, bring a lunch for two; the boys how about getting busy and a present—valentine

candy Traditional garb required! All Lil' Abner's wear jeans and shirts. All Sadies wear house dresses. Granny gowns are OK

end in the work of their pupils. Be sure you know ahead of This party is one of the time how many are coming. your music if you can't get it method of catching you get the last guy. (And no trading for

Decorate your party room in anybody!) red and white crepe paper, and Let's hear your ideas, quescute little valentines. You can tions, hobbies, comments-just set up red and white signs WRITE:

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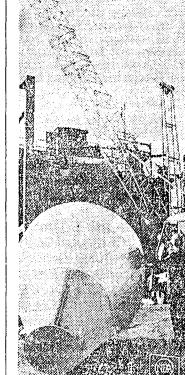
The 4-month-old lion cost \$150, with upkeep at the rate of two pounds of horsemeat and two cans of dog food a day. When fully grown Baby will weigh about (UPI Photo) 300-pounds.



"BABY" — CRETE, III. — James Bennett feeds "Baby" the 90-pound lioness.



Shown at the Mid-America Boat Show in Cleveland, Ohio, the two-man underseas





Birds, too, faced critical problems; they must have water as well as food. The fields and trees, rich in seeds and dried fruits, provided the birds necessary food; but the favorite drinking fountains and bathing pools had become cascades of ice. What were the birds to do? The sixteen Red Crossbills solved the problem. They had filled themselves full of seeds from the rich cones on the pine

Let's Go Birding

Winter Finches

By Emma Mae Leonhard Thus far we had had an open vinter; that is, snow had not bound the routine of business and society. Snow had intermit-tently scurried before the whip lashes of the cold wind, and the sluggish streams and lake margins were frozen; but we hadn't been compelled to scoop snow, battle snowdrifts, and drape the car tires with rattling chains. We felt kindly treated by Mr.

On the other hand, the wheat fields needed a warm blanket of snow. True, white frost covered the barren meadows and gaunt hills each morning; but the lazy winter sun always dissipated it, and the fields shivered again in the cold. The merciless wind lashed the recently ploughed sandy fields,

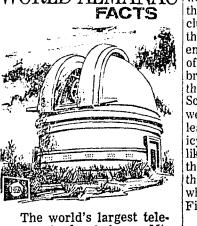
less wind made some fields

richer by robbing other helpless ones. Winter had not been so

trees. We had watched these colorful birds clambering about in the green branches and clinging to the shining brown cones, extracting the conifer seeds with their pruning-shear crossed bills. We had heard the cracking of the brittle cones; it was a dry sound. Then these sixteen crossbills

moved to the top of the pines and soon flew over us and on toward the clump of bare trees at our left. We lost sight of them but could still hear their throaty "pip-pip-pip" calls, which seemed to say, "How dry we are!", and we sympathized with them.

Our sympathy proved to be a careless and ignorant reaction As we turned our car around to seek another birding spot, we saw Red Crossbills sitting on the fence at the edge of the clump of trees. At the foot of the fence ran a weedy grass embankment on which a ridge of snow rested. Here sat a brick-red crossbill "drinking" the snow. Others joined it. Soon the sixteen Red Crossbills were perched in the top of a leafless tree, buffeted by the icy wind. There they rested like great polished beads; they were neither hungry nor thirsty. Then we understood why they were called Winter



ROOSTER HAT sported by this little girl in Papeete, Tahiti, leaves her plenty to

crow about, even if it was

borrowed from her mother.

scope is located on Mt. Palomar, Calif. It has a 200inch reflector. A telescope reflector is a concave mirror, usually made of Pyrex and coated with either silver or aluminum. According to The World Almanac, light rays hit the reflector and are then directed to the upper end of the telescope where they are magnified and observed through an eye-piece.

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Admit instructions are unclear rather than make a mistake.

SUBMARINE BUILT FOR TWO is the newest item to intrigue boating enthusiasts. craft imported from West Germany operates to a depth of 115 feet, runs at five knots, and has a range of 12-20 miles or four hours before batteries operating its electric motor need recharging. Safety features: Oxygen supply, air scrubber to remove carbon dioxide, protection against diving too deep and an escape system if the sub cannot surface with the usual mechanism. Gracing the hull is Peggy Chuey of Campbell, Ohio,

pointing to coat area, refreshments, and rest rooms using cute sayings like "Possum Holler" and such. You can use square dance

music for the background By Mary Pence Claywell music. If you prefer pop music Brightest Star . . . up in the sky, be careful about selecting the Shining there, serene and high: music. Brokenheart and lonely Sure, God put you there for songs don't belong at valentine

parties so be careful to choose And to make the night - time love songs only. If you have room when all of your guests arrive, you can

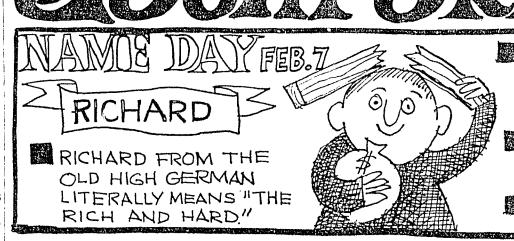
Of The Saviour's Birth, Divine, have the race. (Girls go after And although the Season's past, the guys.) If you don't have any Still your levely Glory lasts: Froom you can do it by a blind Many, Lord, I'm sure, like me, man bluff method. Whoever the girl gets he is her date for the party and she shares her lunch

Love Cake

To make a love cake you will When I rise before the dawn need one cake mix per layer, Breaks the darkness of the enough white icing (two boxes should do), and red candies. is to draw the curtains, far, You will also need either two Just to gaze . . . upon The Star: heart shaped cake pans or one Seems I see Your Lovely Face, square and round cake pan per Looking down . . . from outer layer. After you have baked them according to directions And then, I seem to see, so and let them cool; set the square layer on the table in

Cut the round layer in half And in places . . . far away . . . and place one-half on each top Long before the break of day, side of the diamond and there In the Battle Zones, where you have a love cake. Ice it with white icing. Then you can Pierce the shell-streaked, torn; arrange the candies in the shape of small hearts all over , in lands or shape - write "I love you." refreshments serve Looking up . . . to glimpse The strawberry soda and punch, and other soft drinks if you wish. Thank you, Lord . . . the tinsel's You can make love cookies. Use any recipe that you have to still shining use cookie cutters with. Cut in heart shape. If you don't have And a vision . . . of Your Face, heart shaped cutters cut a from outer heart out of cardboard and cut around it with a sharp knife.





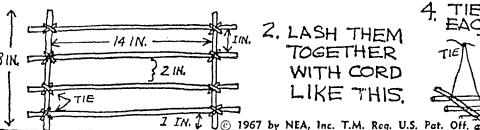
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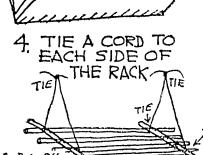
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monroe

ROODHOUSE - The golden wedding anni-junited in marriage Feb. 12, 1917. They have couple requests gifts be omitted.

versary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monroe, 127 West spent their entire married life at Roodhouse. Lorton street, Roodhouse, will be celebrated next
Sunday, February twelfth. Friends and relatives

They are parents of four children, Mrs. Henrietta Jeffers, rural Pittsfield: Raymond Monroe eta Jeffers, rural Pittsfield: Raymond Monroe eta Jeffers, rural Pittsfield: Raymond Monroe eta Della Jeffers eta Della Jeffers eta D are cordially invited to call from two to five of Rockport; Mrs. Vera Lee Emhoff of Believue, o'clock at the American Legion Hall here. The Washington, and Donald Monroe, Oak Lawn. Illinois. There are five grandchildren and three Miss Emily Stauffer and Henry Monroe were great-grandchildren

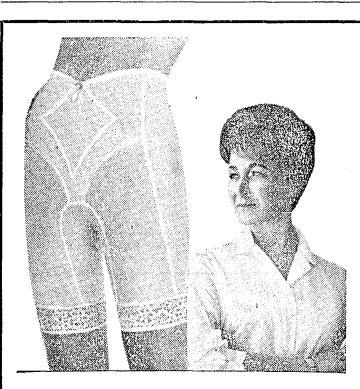


Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. Goodpasture

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Goodpasture reside in the Con-Mrs. Roscoe A. Goodpasture will be celebrated cord community where Mr. Goodpasture, now on Sunday, February twelfth, with an open house retired, has been engaged in farming. He and

at the Concord Methodist church. It is requested Charles of Memphis, Tennessee, and Robert of

Cora Rudisill of Arcadia were united in marriage Friends and relatives are cordially invited on February 14, 1917 by the Reverend Priest in to call from two to five o'clock in the afternoon Jacksonville. They are parents of two sons, Concord. There are two grandsons.



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MARK BIRTHDAY IN BELL HOME AT ROODHOUSE

dinner was served Sunday at wedding is being planned. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell, rural Roodhouse, celebrating the anniversary of their son, Duane Bell, whose birth Mt. Pulaski, graduated from ed. and family were his sister, Mrs. ing in Springfield. Ralph Day, and daughter, Judy, all of Roodhouse; and his Jacksonville High School and St. John's Hospital School of X-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garner, Greenfield

Meek, 5 Queens Lane. Tea Chairman Jane Losch is working with the membership committee for this event.

Miss Donna Ballenger spon-Thurse

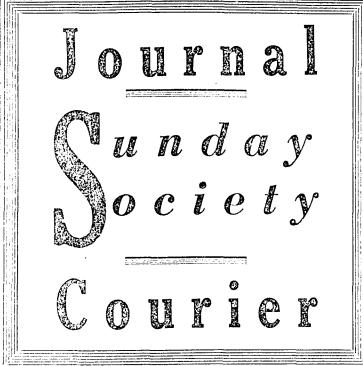
Roodhouse Notes Alsey, were Wednesday visitors ter, Durham, North Carolina. in the home of her parents, Mr.

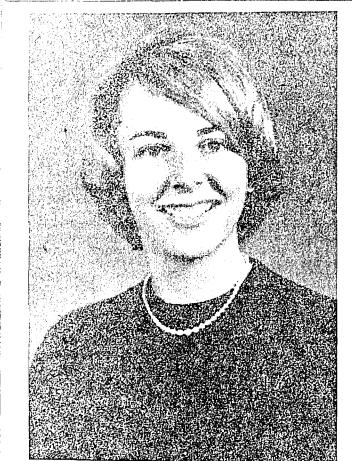
and Mrs. George Little. Walter Harms and daughter, MISSION SCHOOL Miss Betty Harms, returned home, Sunday, from a visit with SCHEDULED SUNDAY relatives in Pekin and Peoria. AT GRACE CHURCH They were called to that area by the death of his cousin, Roodhouse relatives returned to church parlors. All members Stark, Mrs. Mary Parker or Pekin where they were snow-land interested friends of the Miss Pat O'Connor.

Mrs. W. J. Reilly and children, Mary Clare and John, St. Louis, Mo., were overnight visitors with here overnight visitors with here overnight visitors with her husband's D. Begon H. Wells Thousand 25th ANNIVERSARY mother, Mrs. George Woller-Dr. Roger H. Wells. There will mann. They also spent some- be a record on "Speak up on time with her parents. Mr. and Poverty" followed by small Eugene Kershaw celebrated Mrs. C. W. Martin, rural Rood- group discussions of J. Edward their 25th wedding anniversary for a longer visit.

PAMPER YOUR FEET

shopping and partying, your feet ery for pre-school age children. Other guests present for the field. undoubtedly are due for a bit A light supper will be served at dinner were Mrs. Harold Stricka pan filled with a warmed mix- Mrs. Herbert Norfleet. formation of little callogises.





Diane Bomke

Mr. and Mrs. John Bomke, 10 Laurel Court, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Richard Saxer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Saxer of Springfield. A June wedding

Miss Bomke graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1963 and will graduate from Western Illinois University in Ma-the successful venture. The comb this June. Mr. Saxer graduated in 1962 from Springfield money was used to obtain equip-High School and will receive his degree from the University of ment for the Center. A grand P.M Illinois in June of 1967.

Plans Wedding



Theresa Wessbecker

by her parents of the engage- will definitely be the trend for made daily. ment and approaching marriage the next several months. of Miss Theresa Wessbecker to

Mrs. John P. Atkins, Robert shaw and Bethany. Freesen, J. Paul Gnagey, and Eugene (Tag) Kershaw and and Coulson is editor of the

After a few weeks of holiday for all age groups with a nurs- Missouri.

CROP AUTHORITY SPEAKER BEFORE ABWA MEMBERS

Members of the College City chandise certificate was the Charter Chapter of ABWA en grand door prize. joyed delicious filet mignon dinners at their January meet- ed a card party-style show and ing held in the Baxter Dining proceeds benefited the Jackson-Hall of Illinois College.

Program chairman Marge tarded children.
Hull, introduced the speaker of In 1966 the style show theme the evening, Reverend Robert was Fashion Fun and a port-Rooker, Church World Services able TV was again presented as CROP representative, who dis- a door prize. At this time \$250 cussed the world food situation was given to the YMCA building and the problems expected to fund. arise within the next twenty years at the present population growth rate in every country throughout the world.

Vice president Claire Meyer introduced Mrs. June Huss, owner-operator of June's Salon of Beauty, who discussed the national trend of the hair-dressing industry. Present indica-Announcement has been made tions are that short hair styles

Plans are being made by Charles Gutzman, son of Mr. chairman Virginia Cole and her TROODHOUSE Charles Gutzman, Sr. charles Gutzman, Sr. committee for the 1967 Boss committee for the 1967 Boss committee for the 1967 Boss tarian night to be held in April. This annual event is to honor bosses Miss Wessbecker, the daugh- and it is at this time that the Sanitarian ter of the Karl Wessbeckers of Boss of the Year will be select-

the Mt. Pulaski High School in A Hand of Friendship Tea date fell on Jan. 28. Present besides Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell and is a senior at St. John's Hospital School of Nurs- and Mrs. Duane Bell John's Hospital School of Nurs- 12, at the home of Mrs. Roberta only. Meek, 5 Queens Lane. Tea Survey of Swimming Pools by

ly doing post-graduate work in nuclear medical technology at medical technology at medical technology at medical technology at medical technology at medical technology at medical technology. Mr. and Mrs. Bob McFeeters, Duke University Medical Cenber in a lovely candelight cereleav were Wedgesday visitors for Durbary North Carolina. mony conducted by Claire Mey-

The next meeting will be held at the Blackhawk, Tuesday evening, February 7 at 6:30 p.m. The Chapter will be celebrating its second birthday and Clinic for Morgan Co. Residents The second session of the extends a cordial invitation to Ernst Miller, and attended fu-Grace Methodist Church School all inactive ABWA members to PITTSFIELD COUPLE neral services in Peoria for Mr. of Missions will be held at 4 attend. Reservations may be Miller on Wednesday. The p.m., Sunday, February 5, in the made by calling Mrs. Martha TO WED FEB. 11 Oitker, daughter of Mr. and

Versailles, will be married at p.m. Saturday, February 11 ARENZVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. in the First Unitarian Church of Quincy. Following the service a reception will be held at 5 p.m. house. Mary Clare Reilly re- Carothers' book, "Keepers of Jan. 15 at a dinner at the home in Pittsfield. mained with Mrs. Wollermann the Poor." Leaders will be: of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ker-Mrs. Oitker is news director of the Pittsfield radio station

> Esther Lau were married on Purple Martin Capital News in Programs have been planned Jan. 16, 1952, at Bowling Green, Griggsville. The young couple

of pampering. Soak your feet in 5:30 under the supervision of ler and Twila of Park Forest NEW DECK and Dale Kershaw and Sheri of Is the old bridge table sagture of half water and half The February 19th session, Springfield. Afternoon visitors ging? Cut a panel of plywood baby oil. It will soothe and relax featuring Reverend and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. to size, sand down the surface your tired feet and soften the Warren C. Wofford of Brazil, Witte and Mr. and Mrs. Dale and nail it to the top of the skin, which will help prevent the has been postponed due to the Hay of Concord, and Mrs. Vir-table. Finish the new top as illness of Reverend Wofford. | gil Wegehoft of Chapin.



Mu Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will be held mer camp.

at 8 pm. Tuesday, March 14th, at the Jacksonville High

Mu Eta chapter was organized in April of 1962 by a sister

chapter, Xi Epsilon. The char-

ter members were June Hazel-

rigg, Sue Willard, Betty Means.

Shelby Pennell, Connie Barnes.

Martha Varble and Barbara

Wooldridge. Over the next five

years the membership advanced

and the current roll now is

door prize at this show was a

In 1964 the show was under

the theme, Miss Fashion Plate.

Proceeds from this benefit were

given the Elm City Rehabilita-

tion Center in the amount of

\$300. A one hundred dollar mer-

In the late fall of the same

year, 1964, the chapter sponsor-

ville Area Association for Re-

Activities Of

Morgan County

Health Department

February 6 - February 11

ing Nurses Association calls

Monday, February 6

Restaurant Surveys by Sani

Tuesday, February 7 Survey of Restaurants by

Visit to Oaklawn Sanatorium

Wednesday, February 8

7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Expectant Couples Discussion Group

Thursday, February 9

Child Conference — By appoint-

Survey of Restaurants by

Friday, February 10

Inspection of Landfill by Sani-

Saturday, February 11

9:00 - 11:00 Immunization

PITTSFIELD - Mrs. Joann

Mrs. Estel Jackson of Liberty,

and Tom Coulson, son of Mr

and Mrs. George Coulson of

will continue to live in Pitts-

Sanitarian

9:00 - 11:00 Meredosia Well

12:30 Jacksonville Well Child

Staff Conference

Health Department and Visit

twenty-one members.

portable television.

Mrs. Chas. M. Ryan, Chrm. P.M. Mrs. Paul Magner In March of 1963 the first style Phone 245-6316 show, Fly with Fashion, was Monday, Feb. 6th sponsored with the group work-Mrs. T. J. Doyle ing with Jacksonville Associated Mrs. Forest Dyer Merchants and another chapter. Kappa Omega. One hundred dol- P.M. Mrs. Robt. Kaiser Mrs. Toby Carbone lars was presented the Elm City Tuesday, Feb. 7th Rehabilitation Center following

A.M. Mrs. Mary Jolly Miss Mary Weiser Miss Catherine Cain Mrs. Arvell Knapp Wednesday, Feb. 8th Miss Lillian Joyce

Mrs. Norbert McGinnis P.M. Mrs. Donald Smith Mrs. Robt. Levins

Thursday, Feb. 9th A.M. Mrs. Walter Meyer Mrs. Joseph Racila P.M. Mrs. A. G. Schultz

The Fifth Annual Benefit Style Show, sponsored by girls in the Big Brother, Big Sister organization to sum

School. The chapter is co-sponsoring the benefit with above, left to right, Lora Tolbird, Karen Stillflew, Linda

Mrs. Jerome Langdon Friday, Feb. 10th A.M. Mrs. George Rogers Mrs. Geo. Bammon

Mrs Wm. Clancy Saturday, Feb. 11th A.M. Mrs. R. P. Templin Miss Becky Bergschneider P.M. Mrs. Chas. J. Ryan

HOSPITALITY CART Mrs. Richard Langdon, Chrm. Monday, Feb. 6th Mrs. Albert Hermes Mrs. Geo. Dorwart Saturday, Feb. 11 Mrs. E. Lindemann Mrs. James Newell RECEPTIONISTS Monday, Feb. 6

Miss Olive Burnett

Mrs. Dale Wilkerson

Jacksonville Merchants and proceeds will be used to send Bione and Delores Matthews. Tuesday, Feb. 7 Mrs. Loren Burrus Wednesday, Feb. 8 Mrs. Frank Norbury Mrs. Robt. Waller Miss Nancy Thomson Thursday, Feb. 9

Members of the publicity committee are pictured

Friday, Feb. 10 Mrs. Emilie Bell Saturday, Feb. 11 Miss Georgia Ann Hibbs Miss Jackie Thornley Volunteers Needed Holy Cross Hospital

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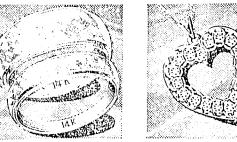
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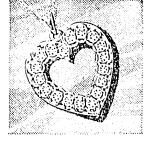
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Rabbi Says Golf Even Reigious On Weekdays on sales; director's fees; gain, Radio City Station from the sale of property; gam-New York, N.Y. 10019

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — ple who accept these notions so ceived from such sources as Please send me copies of "Cut Your Own Taxes" savings accounts, life insurance at 50 cents per copy. Enclosed is my check or money order Gerber of Charlotte says golf is extend them to other areas of dividends left on deposit, notes, for s life as well?"

Writing in a recent issue of Dr. Gerber, who holds a de-porate bonds and savings bonds: Temple Beth El's newsletter, gree in psychology — but still is jury duty fees; notary fees; in-Rabbi Gerber had this to say: trying to break 100 himself on come from partnerships; rental "Golf isn't religious simply the golf course — proposes the net income; salary and wages; because it is often played on following indoor variations of severance pay; supplementary Sunday mornings, or even be- golf "suitable for inclement unemployment benefits and tips. cause of the sacrifices people weather when the course is inmake for it and the single-accessible:

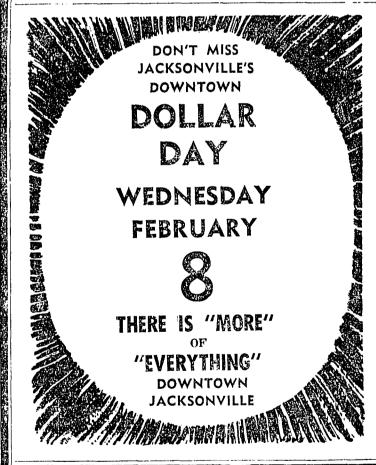
minded devotion with which they | "1. Ethical golf: In which peo- | Accident and health insurance "It is religious because the than my competition?" but rath- surance proceeds; disability and basic idea of the game is a spir-er, 'Could I — with some effort itually sublime one. In golf, as and practice — be a little bit transposing these same atti-mond, Jacksonville, Ill., report- Barber's Point's mission is to some golfers of my acquaint- better, more honest, more sensitudes to the homes, the temple ed for duty aboard the Naval maintain and operate facilities ance play it, the object is not so live, tomorrow than I was yest- and the office.'

much to defeat the other player erday?' as to improve yourself, to do "2. Status golf: In which nobetter today than you did the body will worry about keeping

"At first you struggle to break at all times will ask "What is my HAWAHAN BASE 100. When you can do that regu-real level? What is right for larly, you try to whittle it down me?' — never satisfied to be BARBER'S POINT, Hawaii— of the brig Arthur, which ran to 90, or even 80. You analyze less than they might be, never Seaman Apprentice Patrick M. aground and was wrecked dur-sew a cobra's mouth closed so what you're doing wrong and long to be more than they have Ryan USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing a violent tropical storm in they can put on a spectacular try to correct the little faults the capacity to be.

that ruin your score. And if your "3. Synagogue golf: In which partner is going around in fewer people will rush up to the local stokes, because he's been play-ing longer or has more ability, ly, 'Please tell me, what little that doesn't upset you. You con-thing am I doing wrong, so that centrate on knocking a few I may correct it'-then rush out strokes off your own score and to put into practice the advice if you can do that, you're exul- he gives them.
tant. "People who are capable of

"Wouldn't we be at the thresh-such saintliness on the golf old of the Messianic era if peo-course should have no trouble



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By RAY DE CRANE

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Contradictory? Not necessarily. But it does indicate the confusion that exists and the need for an understanding of taxable death benefits; gifts and inheri-cific rules and handling: and nontaxable income.

The insurance dividend is not curities; life insurance progain on the sale of a residence axable because it is a partial ceeds paid on the death of the if you are 65 or older; pensions return of your premium payinsured; military allowances; and sick pay. Proper accountment. The dividend on stock is mustering-out pay; payments to ing of these partially taxable taxable because it is money dependents of military person-items will be explained in later earned on your investment. nel; Railroad Retirement Act chapters.

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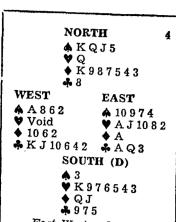


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Jacoby On Bridge

Good Score Not Enough

By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



East-West vulnerable
West North East South
3 ♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—4 J

With today's hand we take leave of the 1966 American team trials, concluding with the silliest hand of the event.

At four of the five tables South opened with a preemptive bid of

opened with a preemptive bid of three hearts. West could not find a bid and East would have liked to double but there was no hope that his partner would leave the double in.

There was little to the play. West would open the jack of clubs. East would win and cash his ace of trumps. Eventually the defense would wind up with three clubs, one spade, one diamond and four trumps. South would be down five for minus 250 but he would be happy about the whole thing.

the whole thing.

East and West can make game in no - trump, spades or clubs. They can actually make six clubs by playing exactly one round of trumps but that sort of play is likely only if you are playing with all hands exposed.

As we said, North and South were happy until the results came in. At the one table where South failed to preempt North opened with three diamonds.

This three diamond opening was East's cup of tea. He had a fine take - out double and proceeded to make it.

West liked his hand and made a forcing bid of four diamonds. East bid four hearts and West went to five clubs. East really should have passed but he felt sure that his partner held four spades. Otherwise West would just have bid five clubs directly over the double. So East went to five spades.

Five spades was a reasonable contract but there was no way that East could handle North's four spades and he had to go

down one trick.

Thus we had four North-South pairs at minus 250 and one at plus 100 so that minus 250 was a two IMP loss instead of a gain.

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Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South
2 ♥
Pass 3 ♦ Pass ?
You, South, hold:

AK 2 VAK Q 10 9 8 6 5 AA Q 6
What do you do now?
A—Bid four hearts. This tells
your partner that your heart
suit is self-sufficient but that
you aren't interested in a slam

the diamond suit.
TODAY'S QUESTION

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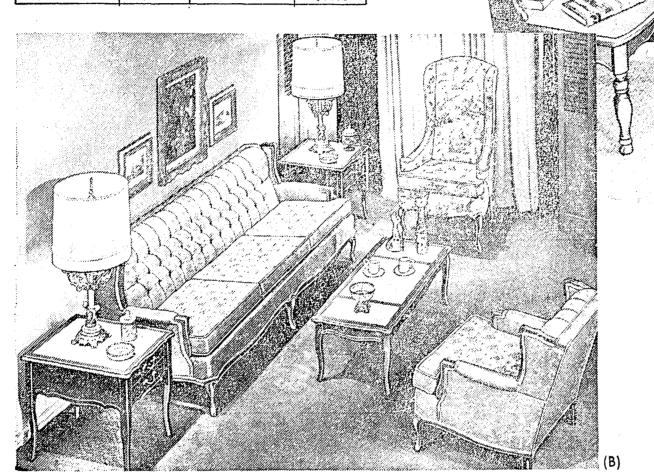
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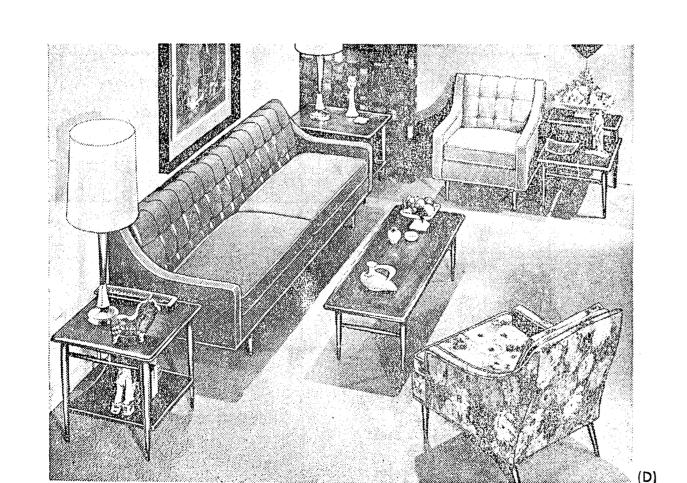
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Newsman Visits Hong Kong

30 Million Angry Young People Claw Through Communist China

EDITOR'S NOTE — The folguards grew out of dissonant lent and so independent that lowing copyright story was written by Bill Baggs, editor of the in the universities, who thought ties for six months. Feeding on Miami (Fla.) News, during a visit earlier this month to North Vietnam and Hong Kong. Baggs was accompanied on his trip to North Vietnam by Harry Ashmore, chairman of the executive committee of the Center for line universities, who thought they perceived too much liberalities for six months. Feeding on its own nature, the Red Guards began to take over large sections of cities. They seized radio stations. They questioned the loyalty, in papers and in direct confrontations, of very influential percent.

tive committee of the Center for protesters as a kind of "dry tial persons. the Study of Democratic Institution of the revolution." Meanwhile

By BILL BAGGS Editor of The Miami News Copyright 1967 By The Miami News Distributed

By The Associated Press HONG KONG (Delayed)-(AP) - Across the harbor, and beyond the hills of Kowloon, more than 30,000,000 angry young people are clawing through China.

These are the Red Guards, and they are something new and frightening in the history of revolution.

Hong Kong is the aviary where the "China-watchers" perch, and the uniform opinion of these watchers, from various countries, who talked to this reporter, is that the Red Guards really belong to no bloc or no

party in Peking.
Of course, now they march on the side of Mao Tse-tung, and they humiliate and bully any person suspected of not being a thorough Maoist. However, the views you hear in Hong Kong, and in other countries of Southeast Asia, is that the Red Guards are quite capable of even turning on Mao one of these days.

It appears that a common opinion about these guards in the United States is wrong. Mao did not invent them. In the persistent violence which has characterized China for almost 20 years of strange Marxism, the

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tions, and by former Ambassador Luis Quintanilla of Mexico. What happened, however, was Peking between at least two that the Red Guards got out of factions, ambitious to succeed that the Red Guards got out of factions, ambitious to succeed that the Red Guards got out of factions, ambitious to succeed that the Red Guards got out of factions, ambitious to succeed that the Red Guards got out of factions, ambitious to succeed that the Red Guards got out of factions, ambitious to succeed that the Red Guards got out of factions, ambitious to succeed that the Red Guards got out of factions, ambitious to succeed that the Red Guards got out of factions, ambitious to succeed that the Red Guards got out of factions, ambitious to succeed that the Red Guards got out of factions, ambitious to succeed that the Red Guards got out of factions, ambitious to succeed that the Red Guards got out of factions, ambitious to succeed that the Red Guards got out of factions, ambitious to succeed the Red Guards got out of factions. old Mao, was becoming vicious. Indeed, they became so vio-President Liu Shao-chi was sus-

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Once Upon A Time



Papa Bear, Mama Bear and Baby Bear may never have one to college—but one MacMurray College student, one faculty nember, and three alumni have studied them. Between the nes of the well-known children's story a new adventure is taking m—one of educational entertainment for deaf children.

Dr. Frank B. Withrow, direc-(sketches which ultimately made or of research and clinical ser- up the animation cells. is the project director. of School District #117, worked n addition to editing and super- with Dr. Withrow in perfecting rising the filming, he originated the audio-visual techniques of ne idea of animating a story of the filming

The Three Bears' for use with Mrs. Baker, special uni teacher at the Illinois School Cindy Letto, a sopho-composed the original score for nore at MacMurray, along with the background music of the animation.

MacMurray Art Department, and MacMurray alumni Miss Sammy Carithers, formerly of Withrow explained, "This is a major program in the field Jeanne Stacey Baker and Wil-Sixty film centers have been liam Russell, all of Jackson-established throughout the Unitville, were the local production ed States, including one at our staff for the films. The original school. Films are financed by script, music, and animation were done in the research de-and can be secured at any of Captioned Films for the Deaf artment of the Illinois School the film centers by any school, private, or public, which has Miss Letto, daughter of Mrs. formal instruction for deaf chil-

Kathryn Letto, 1106 West State dren.' street, is the story-teller in the film. She spent two days this fall at the University of Nebras-ka in Lincoln reading for the Rears" has educational over-"In our own project," he statfilm. The film narration was Bears" has educational overdone in Lincoln as a cooperative tones and will be available in venture with the Illinois School. five variations, according to Dr. Withrow Miss Carithers, illustrator for

1-Miss Letto tells the story he Instructional Media Center at the Illinois School for the with no animation or art-work a straight reading "story-Sidman, developed hundreds of telling" experience. 2—A film Deaf, under the supervision of narration of the story with Miss Letto telling the story in be-

tween animated sequences. 3-A captioned version with animation, with the sound track synchronized with the printed word. 4—The captions and sound track without the animation so that it becomes a readinglistening experience, and 5 -The story teller asks questions of the children about the char-

acters in the story. The Illinois School for the Deaf working in cooperation with the University of Nebraska, under a long-term project sponsored by Captioned Films for the Deaf, will have 75 programmed teaching films available for distribution in the

Spring.
"The Three Bears" was made possible by the combined efforts of three Jacksonville agen. public school district #117, the Illinois School for the Deaf, and MacMurray College.

NEW BERLIN AREA CHURCHES TO UNITE FOR DAY OF PRAYER

NEW BERLIN-Five churches of West Sangamon will observe World Day of Prayer February 10 at the New Salem Methodist church. The United Baptist of New Berlin, Island Grove Methodist, Loami Baptist and Loami Methodist groups will also par

ticinate. Guests may bring any type salad for the noon lunch, according to Mrs. Edward Harvey, president of the WSCS of

the host church. The program will begin 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Ralph Nethery of the Loami Baptist church as speaker, following the theme of the day "Of His Kingdom, There Shall Be No

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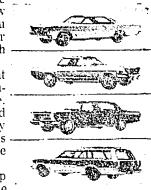
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THE PENNEY STORY

By ROBERTA NASH

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College Tuition Fees will not achieve this objective during my administration." A student point of view was voiced by Dan Allison, a member of the University of Oregon Student Senate: | Show Sharp Increase | talent to use this education. We | \$870, compared with \$230 and will pick. Senate | \$580 in 1961. | Increasing costs have hit private schools just as hard as those supported by the states, and tuition charges have risen accordingly. | THROUGH MIDWEST | BEARDSTOWN—Two Beardstown brothers continue to make and tuition charges have risen accordingly.

dent charges will deprive chil-NEW YORK (AP) - The ris-dren of low income families of a ing cost of higher education has chance to attend college.

led to steep increases in college tuition charges across America, a nationwide survey shows. In Board of Trustees, said: "Tui
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Some state schools have been living recently to charging tuilon for the first time.

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Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 5, 1967 high school for every Maine boy Illinois charges resident students S270 a year, nonresidents CASS BROTHERS talent to use this education. We \$870, compared with \$230 and STILL MAKE MUSIC

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vocalists.

The Phelps duo is now filling an engagement in Grand Island. Nebraska. Their last date was for three months.

Bert and Connie are the sons of Jesse Phelps, 316 E. Third BEARDSTOWN - The Junior street. They attended local Chamber of Commerce has con-schools, and are well-known ferred its highest honors on two here although both have been busy elsewhere for years.

Bert's wife passed away in ployee, has been named the Quincy Jan 30. There are two Outstanding Jaycee for the children, a son 17 and a daugh-

PASTOR FEB. 5

er capacities since moving back former pastor of St. Luke's "home" after working for the Lutheran church in Olmsted, Ill., will be installed as pastor

Springs, was chosen because of The Rev. Louis Knief, interim his contribution to the welfare pastor from Girard, will officof his church and community. late. Other pastors from area Awards were presented to all Lutheran churches will partic-the winners at the 16th annual ipate in the services. Following the service, a reception will be held in the church basement.

A native of Wisconsin, Rev. Meyer received his training at Concordia College, Milwaukee, and Concordia Seminary, St Louis where he graduated PITTSFIELD — Congressman 1929. He has served congrega-

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as "a tax on students" and "an antieducation measure." charges are lumped. The figure cordionist and his wife plays this year is \$2,800 and in September it will be \$3,100. Five struments as well, and are also years ago it was \$2,500.

Tom Patterson, a CIPS emyear; Glenn Herzberger, an in- ter 19. surance agent, has been named Citizen of the Year and Ernie WAVERLY CHURCH Arenz, Don Sloan and Glenn Miller have received special TO INSTALL NEW

Patterson has served as a Javcee officer and in many oth- The Reverend Arno Meyer. CIPS in Canton.

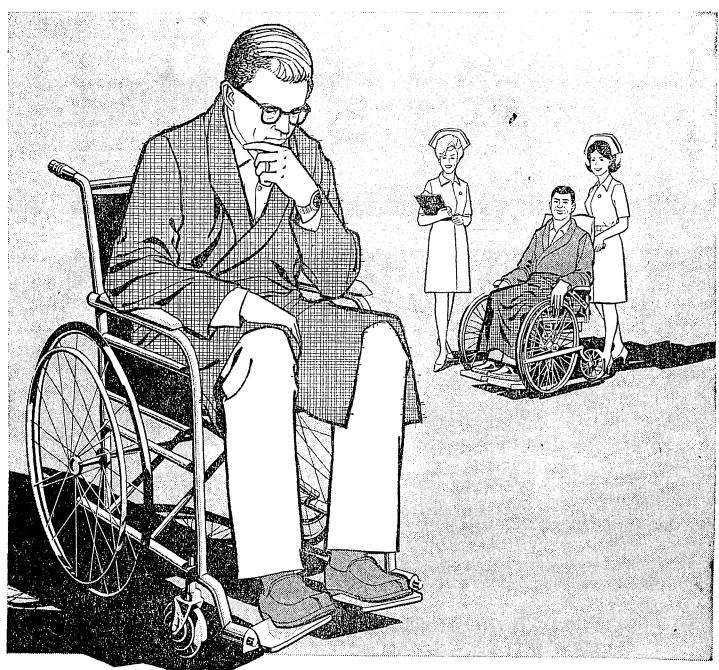
Herzberger, a lifelong resident of the Christ Lutheran church, of Cass county who lately completed a new home at Bluff Feb. 5. Founders Night banquet.

PIKE HISTORICAL GROUP TO HEAR FINDLEY FEB. 12

PITTSFIELD — Congressman Paul Findley will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12 at a joint meeting of the Pike County Historical Society of Illinois and its neighbor, the Pike County Historical Society of Missouri. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting to be held in the Congregational Church of Pittsfield, and to the receptions. of Pittsfield, and to the reception to be held in the church parlors after the meeting.

Since the meeting is on Lincoln's birthday and Congressman Findley is well versed in Lincoln lore, it is assumed he will touch on the subject of Lincoln in his address, although his topic has not as yet been announced

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DISTRICT 117 Monday, February 6 Sloppy Joe on Bun Potato Chips Harvard Beets Fruit Cobbler Bread - Butter - Milk

Tuesday, February 7 Meat Balls & Spaghetti Combination Salad

Fruit Bread - Butter - Milk Wednesday, February 8 Spiced Fork Loaf Mashed Potatoes Green Beans

Bread - Butter - Milk Thursday, February 9 Tuna Noodle Casserole Buttered Peas Spiced Apple Ring Ice Cream

Bread - Butter - Milk Friday, February 10 Hot Dog on Bun Baked Beans Cabbage Slaw

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NORTH GREENE SCHOOL Monday, February 6 Oven Fried Fish Tartar Sauce **Buttered Potatoes** Apple Celery Salad Bread - Butter - Milk Iced Grahams

Tuesday, February 7 Macaroni and Cheese ½ Deviled Egg Buttered Spinach French Bread - Butter - Milk Choice of Fruit

Wednesday, February 8 Meat Loaf - Catsup Mashed Potatoes - Gravy Carrots with Parsley Butter Bread - Butter - Milk Banana Pudding

Thursday, February 9 Hot Dog in Buttered Bun Catsup — Mustard Baked Beans Cole Slaw Milk

No Bake Cookie Friday, February 10 Peanut Butter Sandwich Escalloped Potatoes with Ham Molded Applesauce Salad Glazed Doughnut

Monday, February 13 Chuck Wagon On Bun Mixed Vegetables Cottage Cheese-Pineapple

Rice Krispie Treat Bread - Butter - Milk

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Scrambled hamburger Pickles Onions French fried potatoes Perfection salad Fruit

Tuesday Beef and noodles Green beans Coleslaw Bread - Butter - Milk

Wednesday Meat and potato cakes Corn Cherry salad Bread - Butter - Milk

Thursday Chicken pie Peas Applesauce Bread - Butter - Milk

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Pickled Beets Pears Oatmeal Cooky Bread - Butter - Milk Thursday, February 9

Chili - Crackers Cheese Sandwich Pickles - Celery Sticks Pudding Butter - Milk

Friday, February 10 Beef & Noodles Tumble Salad Raisin Cobbler Bread - Butter - Milk

BLUFFS Monday Chili, crackers Cheese sandwiches Peach half

Bread, butter, milk Tuesday Bologna cups, mashed potatoes Fruit jello Lettuce salad Frosted grahams

Bread, butter, milk Wednesday California sandwiches Carrot stick Spinach Rice with half and half

Buns, butter, milk Thursday Sausage, gravy Potatoes Chilled tomatoes Apricots

Bread, butter, milk Friday Salmon croquettes, catsup Creamed peas Chilled pineapple Glazed doughnut Bread, butter, milk

CAUCUS FEB. 7 FOR NEW BERLIN HIGHWAY POST

NEW BERLIN-The Republican and Democratic parties will Henry Taylor a demonstration. caucus Feb. 7 to name a candidate for Highway Commission- at the home of Danny Lynn. er in Island Grove and New Berlin Townships.

Mrs. Judith M. Marr, town

clerk, states that the Democratic Party will meet for caucus at 2 p.m. in the New Berlin Town Hall, and the Republicans at 7:30 p.m. in the same building.

Theo Peters is seeking the Republican candidacy. Charles Curtis and Donald Marr are seeking the Democratic candidacy. Town Clerk Mrs. Judith Marr states that if her husband is elected to the office of Highway Commissioner for New Berlin Township, she will resign her office.

Kenneth Rogers, Democratic Precinct committeeman for Island Grove Township, states 'hev will meet at 7 p.m. at the Berlin Town Hall. Tom Marr and Joe Sheppard, Jr., have stated they will seek the office.

J. Henry Luecht, Republican Precinct committeeman for Island Grove, stated Thursday that the correct time for his party to meet for caucus is from 2 until 4 p.m. in the afternoon of Feb. 7, in the Berlin Town Hall. The time was incorrectly given in another newspublication. No one has yet committed himself as a candidate. according to Luecht.

4-H Club Activities

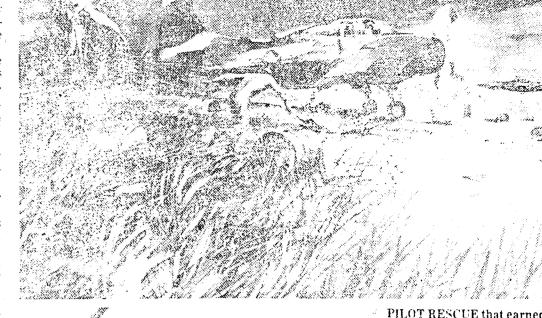
NORTONVILLE -- The Nortonville Ag 4-H club met Jan. 31 at the home of the leader. Edwin Clayton with John Allen. president, presiding.

Plans were completed for a roller skating party to be held Feb. 25. Billy Joe Orris demonstrated the installation of an electrical plug-in and Helen Bryant spoke on Swine judging. Refreshments were served during the recreation period by Diana Claussen.

CHANDLERVILLE - The Hickory Hill Ag 4-H club was entertained recently at the home of Mary and Carolyn Taylor. Charles Taylor, Virgil Beard and Timothy Houston were appointed junior leaders during the meeting.

Danny Lynn presented a talk. The next meeting will be held

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD





Air Force Major Bernard Fisher the Congressional Medal of Honor is depicted in the painting above by artist Harvey Kinder. Fisher and Lt. Col. Dafford W. Myers were flying ground support March 10, 1968, at the battle of A Shau, South Vietnam, when Myers' A-1E Skyraider was hit and made a forced landing on an airstrip. In the

d condition of the air strip, Major Fisher landed near Myers plane and Myers squeezed into the one-man cockpit with him. Three other Skyraiders, their ammo depleted and one of them burning, made dry runs at the Viet Cong, giving Fisher a few precious seconds in which to take off. Fisher and Myers are shown at left, all smiles after they returned safely to Pleiku.



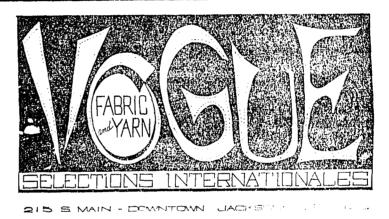
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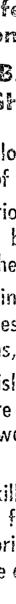
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JHS Rips Griffin 71-53; Routt And ISD Dumped

Hot Second Half Wins For Crimsons

Sports Editor

Jacksonville got red-hot in the fourth quarter and scored 16 of the last 18 points in the game to break up a tight contest and roar to a convincing 71-53 victory over Griffin, at the JHS Bowl Friday night, to move into a first-place tie for the lead in the Capitol Conference.

The Crimsons trailed for a good part of the first. The Flashes were cold in the half but rallied behind Rich Coble's ball-hawking and opening period as the Wildcats and the contest and the standard process of th

scoring late in the third period to zoom into a ten-point led at the quarter 17-13. Frankmargin entering the final eight minutes.
Griffin scored the first six

Landslide Starts

Shooting

Rebounding

Turnovers

Jacksonville FG-A FT-A TP

JHS-23 (8 off; 15 def)

Gri-24 (5 off: 19 def)

JHS 29-57 50.8%

Gri 19-45 42.2%

points of the fourth quarter to 50% from the floor for the conget within four, but Duane Hess hit the next six and the Crimsons notched 14 straight points before the visitors could check hie with Griffin for the loop the tide. When the surge ended the eventual winners held a fin suffered its seventh loss in safe 69-51 spread.

The winners also missed bean Seymour, who hit 25 points for the game, as they led 29-28, at the half. The third period saw the Wildcats hit on almost 75% of their shots as they regainse for the lead going into the final

safe 69-51 spread.

The second half was a near reversal of the first, in which Griffin had success in breaking the JHS press and fired a blazthe JHS press and fired a blaz-side buckets to propel the Crim-could get not closer than a tie ing 61° from the floor. The sons into a 45-40 lead with 4:00 at 61-61 with 58 seconds remain-Cyclones managed only five of 22 from the field in the second half and ended up with 24 turnovers against the Crimsons' aggressive, pressing defense.

record to 9-7 and reversed an coming off steals, for a 51-44 ond attempts from the floor in earlier 71-67 defeat at the hands edge, then Coble, who was perof Griffin, had four players in fect from the field and free double figures and shot a hot throw stripe, hit twice from the

Hot 4th Period Lifts Comets Past Balyki 73-71

CHANDLERVILLE - The hosting Chandlerville Comets Hess then hit a layup on a surged from a 49-48 deficit en-smooth out of bounds play, add-Harvay tering the third quarter and hung on to a slim fourth period lead to capture a 73-71 win over lead Balyki here Friday night.

The non-conference engage-ker two charity throws, Brown ment saw the Comets gain another drive and Coble two three seven point leads during free ones for the 18-point mar the final frame, only to have gin that was not to be ques Balyki continually reduce the margin. The final two-point differences being the formula of the surge.

with eight points. Tim Fletch-buckets by Mounts and Brown er, who poured in 14 of Balyki's sliced the difference to 38-36 at 18 point in the second quarter, intermission. rated high point honors with Brown and Hess ended up with

Chandlerville hit at a 46% ed by Mounts' 15 and Coble's clip for the night, to a 39% ten. Drew and Sponsler scored over Pleasant Hill. average for Balyki. The win 17 each for the losers. was the Comets' 12th of the year against seven defeats. Chand'ville FG FT TP Force 9 5 23 Dearing 2

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Wildcats Rally For 64-61 Edge Over Franklin

FRANKLIN - Northwestern

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Griffin got within two twice victory. gressive, pressing defense.

Revenge For Defeat

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Griffin got within two twice before.

Before the landslide started.

Mounts, Brown and Hess hit from in tight, two of the buckets ecord to 9-7 and reversed an coming of steels.

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compared to Pleasant Hill' 35% rate. Southwestern held 29-28 edge on the boards. Dick Lister poured in 24 point and Tom Quackenbush added 20 for the winners, while Pleasan Hill's Ken Hart led all scorers

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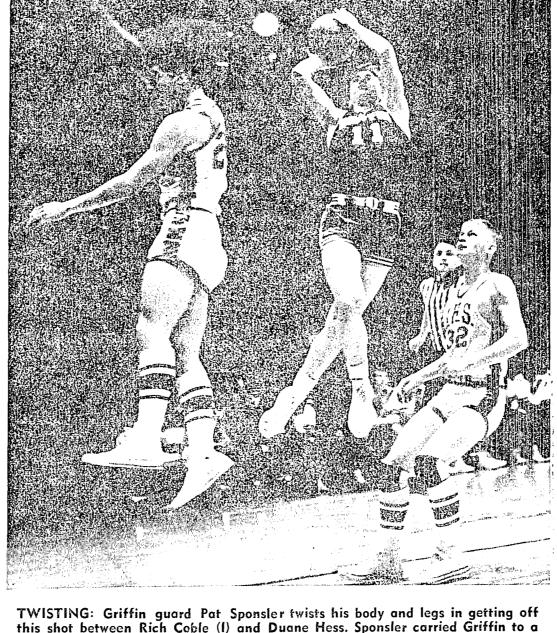
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this shot between Rich Coble (I) and Duane Hess. Sponsler carried Griffin to a 38-36 halftime lead, but Jacksonville came roaring back to claim a decisive 71-53 Capitol Conference victory at the JHS Bowl Friday evening.

123-Ryan (W), forfeit

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East Pike Takes | MacMurray | Bluffs Tumbles

MEREDOSIA — East Pike grabbed a ten-point lead after eight minutes and led by 13 at halftime but had to put down a mild threat in the fourth quarter before chalking up a 73-1 vision over Western Illinois United States and the property of ter before chalking up a 73-1 lision over Western Illinois Uni-conference game. non - conference verdict over versity. Meredosia, here Friday evening.

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	points last year.	Cochran 3	6
	The Orioles announced Friday	Graddy 4	8
	that Robinson had signed his	Reimer 8	4
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	Robinson's early season hit-	White 2	0
	ting last year helped carry the		4
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	On July 22, he was hitting .306	_	_
ļ	with 81 runs batted in. He then		33
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win by 13 points. Tom Knight at 154 gained the Bluffs hit 47% from the floor Clan's remaining two points on for the game, while they also Engelbrecht 3 G. Vortman 2

137—Otto (M) p. Coffey (W). D. Vortman 6 | Perry | FG | FT | Waters | 3 | 2 | 167—Lovelace (W) d. Henning | M), 3-1 | 177—Paterson (W) d. Jepson | M), 4-2 | Hwt.—Kellogg (M) p. Maddox | Perry | Waters | 3 | 2 | Johnson | 7 | 4 | Bradberry | 2 | 3 | Reeves | 0 | 1 | Daugherty | 6 | 3 | Stinebaker | 3 | 0 | Hwt.—Kellogg (M) p. Maddox By Quarters:

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SCORING LEAD 8 Chevrolet Camaro driven by 13 Mark Donohue of Stony Brook, 19 N.Y.

34 24 92 dled by Jerry Titus of Sherman FG FT TP Oaks, Calif., and Richard 24 Thompson of Alexandria, Va., 7 bowed to mechanical trouble.

SD, here Friday night.

The winners led 37-21 at halftime and erased any doubt as
to the cuterna with a 50 main.

Rushville, which trailed by 54% from the floor, while the

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Ų.	Virginia I	₹ G	\mathbf{FT}	
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On Free Throws

ted 24 of 32 atttempts, while scorers with 20 points for the

tory came on a 6-4 decision on points in the final chapter, to Bill Behrens led the attack with 22. Winchester's Bob Moore rated high scoring honors with 26. for the game, while they also managed a 20-8 rebounding ad-the year and 2-2 in conference, The win upped MacMurray's dual record to 6-2.

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Fouls: Brown Co. 20; Liberty 16
Preliminary:
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VIRGINIA — Virginia rolled to a 19-6 first-quarter lead and then poured it on in the second that to roll to an easy 20-60 Rushville to increase its slim in the first quarter and Routt half to roll to an easy 89-60 lead in the fourth quarter to couldn't come back, as the PMSC Conference margin over preserve a 68-57 Spoon River Rockets lost 79-58, here Friday

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Hornets Get Hot

to overcome Liberty 60-51, here Hall McCarthy Friday evening. Liberty took advantage of the Fuchs

Hornet cold streaks to open up An 11-6 lead at the end of the opening period. The Hornets came right back in the second quarter to outscore Liberty Rout 11 18 17 12—58 quarter to outscore Liberty Routt 11 18 17 12—58 20-5 to lead at the half, 26-16. Bluffs jumped off to a 17-12 WINCHESTER — Calhoun Brown County didn't slow Preliminary: lead after the first quarter of used a 24-7 advantage from the down in the third period as the Carrollton 61; Routt 59

buckets by Mounts and Brown sliced the difference to 38-36 at large from two points down after eight minutes to grab a 34-32 halftime edge and roll on to an 81-66 Illinois Valley Conference triumph over Pleasant Hill.

The winning Birds hit a blazing from the losers.

Meredosia, here Friday evening, Meredosia, here Friday evening, Meredosia got within seven points midway through the final eight minutes before fading near the finish.

East Pike, now 15-3 on the campaign, had four players in double figures, led by Randy 17 each for the losers.

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2 By Quarters: 2 Brown Co. 6 20 25 9-60 Former Football

Star, War Hero JERSEYVILLE— Terry Weigler's 29-point scoring perform-

SAlGON, South Vietnam (A)

— Capt. William C. Carpenter,
West Point's "lonesome end"
football star, did it again this

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Carpenter, 29, and 33 other

29 men were aboard an Air Force

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Breezes To 89-60 Win VIRGINIA - Virginia rolled throw chesting by Lawy Roll CARROLLTON - Carrollton CARROLLTON - Carrollton

to the outcome with a 52-point second half.

Twelve players scored for Virginia, led by sophomore Darrell Cov with 13 and sophomore.

Rusnvine, which trained by 5470 from the moor, while the special frame, spurted to a six point lead midway in the period, but had the boards, as they outrebounded to depend on late free throw ed the Rockets 34-21.

Church McNeley Saw his

Virginia, led by sophomore Darrell Cox with 13 and sophomore Greg Reiterman with 12. ISD's Terry Storey grabbed game honors with 16 points, while teammates Ron Penn and Steve Baker added 14 apiece.

The winners canned 23 of 30 free tosses, while ISD managed only half of its 36 tries.

To depend on late free throw conversions for the win.

Patterson netted four throws and Ball eight during the fourth period to finish with 23 and 16 points respectively.

The win lifted Rushville's record to 10-8 overall and 6-1 in conference play.

The winners canned 23 of 30 of the Hawks' 79 conference play.

TT TP Carrollton continued where it 4 left off in the first period, scor-16 ing 22 points in the second quar-23 ter to lead at the half, 44-29. 14 Down by 15 at the half the 4 Rockets came alive in the third period, but the Hawks kept up with them to still maintain

68 their 15-point advantage going T TP into the final eight minutes of 8 play, 61-46. The Hawks increased their 1 lead in the last period as they 6 outscored Routt 18-22. 13 Carrollton's victory boasts its 2 record to 8-9 on the year, while the loss dips Routt to 4-12 on

57 the season. Carrollton TOTALS 21 18 60

By Quarters:
Virginia 19 18 24 28—89
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Preliminary: Virginia 72, ISD

TOTALS 32

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WHITE HALL-North Greene held a whopping 62-25 reboundon ing advantage and led all the way in racing to an easy 100-66 TP Illinois Valley Conference tri-6 umph over Greenfield, here Fri-4 day night. The point total broke 13 the school record of 95 points.

The winners led 18-12 and 44-24 20 at the first two stops, then pour-10 ed in 32 points in the third to settle the issue. Ten players 50 scored for the victors, led by TP Marty Rhoades' 27 points. Sand-14 ers topped the losers with 29 10 points, in only his second game since transferring from West

North Greene, which outshot Greenfield 40 percent to 38 per cent, is now 16-3 overall and atop the IVC standings with a 5-0 slate. Greenfield is 2-12 and 0-4. North Greene FG FT TP Manning 8 2 16
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Lansaw 6 2 14 The paratrooper from Mon-roe, N.Y., carried an injured Thaxton 2 Lamb 0 TOTALS27 12 66 By quarters:

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NEW YORK (AP) - Earl 16 C130 Hercules Wednesday when Monroe of Winston-Salem revidual scoring race among

Alabama State and Elburt Mill-

smart to protect that investe man Franks told Bob Hunter, 000. ment with a State Farm Herald-Examiner baseball writ- Robinson's early season hi Homeowners Policy. This er: low-cost package of protection provides broader covertion provides broader longings and for you, in case Willie Thursday. He's always in of lawsuits...at weight to the very ounce."

Ruth's record. I just taken to with at runs patted in. He died with an extended slump and ended the season with an average of .269 and 100 RBI. weight to the very ounce.

Franks said Mays, 35, could play another five years.

Ruth. the late left-handed hitRuth. the late left-handed hitStatement (AP)

ever make. And you'll be his Salt Lake City home, Her-season he signed for about \$55,

Charles de Gaulle will make a Mays is 172 behind that total, nationwide radio-television with 542 lifetime after hitting 37 statement Feb. 9, the govern-

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Meredosia 61, East Pike 60

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12 Payson connected for 35. — Dunham 6

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STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY COMPANY (COMPANY BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS FOLIS) and the many baseball men fig. P6152 ured was unbeatable.

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landers' only other pin, with 40-39.

Telegraphic decisions recorded by Ken Ko-Bluffs cooled off in the fourth Winchester only managed seven Hornets, who finished the game celka and Larry Kolb. Kocelka period, but managed to domin-6 carned a 5-4 win in the 145- ate the boards against the taller Only pound class, while Kolb's vic-Perry team, as they scored 22 Calhoun: all in double figures.

_ A pair of Ford Mustangs han-

7 Through it all, the 36-year-old 4 Tullius kept his Dart under a 12 victory in 3 hours, 1 minute, 56 — — 99.361 miles an hour.

7 its main landing gear was dam- mains far out front in the indiaged in a landing attempt. vidual scoring race among
The pilot, Maj. Donald W. small-college basketball players 76 Corrick Jr. (no hometown avail-but there is a sharp battle de-TP able), pulled the transport back veloping for the No. 2 spot.

4 fast as they could.

Monday, February 6

-Denotes Color

6:30 (4)—P. S. 4

5:20 (4)-Early News

6:45 (2)-Farm Report

(7)-Lord's Prayer 7:00 (5) (10) (20) —Today

(10)-Today in Quincy

Round-up

(20)-Farm News

7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Today

7:55 (7)-Morning Report

Kangaroo

Today

9:00 (4) (7)-Candid Camera

(2)—Romper Room

(20)-Jack La Lanne

Show1

Hillbillies

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(5) (10) (20)—Con-

10:00 (2)—Supermarket Sweep-

Boone Show*

(4) (7)—Dick Van

10:30 (2)—The Dating Game

Dyke Show

(5) (10) (20)—The

11:00 (2)—Donna Reed Show

(4) (7)—Andy Griffith (5) (10) (20)—Pat

Hollywood Squares

(4) (7)—Love of Life (5) (10) (20)—Jeopardy*

(4) (7)—Search For

Tomorrow

11:45 (4) (7)—The Guiding

12:00 (2)—Charlotte Peters

(10)—TV Bingo

(20)—Girl Talk

(5)—Noon Show

12:15 (7)—Hal Barton Show

Turns

A Deal

12:55 (5) (10) (20)—Nancy

1:00 (4) (7)-Password*

Game

Our Lives

1:30 (4) (7)-House Party'

(5) (10) (20)—The

(2)—Dream Girl '67

1:55 (2)-News With Woman's

Truth

(2)-General Hospital

(5) (10) (20)—Another

2:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night

(5) (10) (20)—You Don't

(2)—The Nurses

Say* 3:00 (4) (7)—Secret Storm

(5) (10) (20)—The

3:25 (5) (10) (20)—News

(2)-Dark Shadows

Match Game*

3:30 (2)—Where The Action

Doctors*

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Maheney Show

(10)—Today in Quincy

(20)—Conversation For

(4)—News

7:40 (4)—Mr. Zoom

8:00 (4) (7)—Captain

8:25 (5)-Local News

Stars

9:30 (4) (7)—Beverly

stakes

7.35 (7)--News

6:55 (4)--News, etc.

7:25 (5)—Local News

7:00 (4)—The Big Picture (7)-Christ and the Meaning of Life (10)—The Answer

7:30 (5)-Lester Family Sing (10)-Faith For Today (4)—Camera Three 8:00 (10)—All American

Quartet (7)—This Is The Story (4)—Sunday Morning (5)—Gospel Singing Jubilee (2)—The Answer

8:15 (7)—Sacred Heart (10)—News 8:30 (7)—This Is The Life (2)—Cross Currents (10)—Beany & Cecil (4)—Faith Of Our

Fathers (20)-Herald of Truth* 8:45 (2)—Sacred Heart 9:00 (5) — Metropolitan

Church* (2)-Message of Rabbi (20)-Faith For Today* (4) (7)—Lamp Unto My

Feet (10)—Linus the Lionhearted 9:15 (2)-Catholic Mass

9:30 (5)—This Is The Life (10)-Peter Potamus (4)(7)—Look Up and (20)—Superman 10:00 (20)—Movie—"Shine On

Harvest Moon" (4)—Montage (7)-Camera Three (5)—Frontiers of Faith

(2) (10)—Bullwinkle 10:30 (4)—Way of Life (7)—Bugs Bunny (2) (10)—Discovery

(5)—Atom Ant* 11:00 (2)—Beany & Cecil (5)—Corky's Colorama* (5) (10) (20)—Jeopardy* (4)—The Church is You 11:30 (2)—Father Knows Best (7)—Casper Cartoons

(10)-Mass for Shut-Ins 11:30 (5)—Animal Secrets (10)—Bowling Championship (4) (7)—Face the Nation 11:55 (5) (10) (20)—News"

(2)—Peter Potamus 12:00 (2)-Linus the

Lionhearted (4)—Movie—"Tarzan and Slave Girl" (5) (20)—Meet the Press 12:05 (4)—Dennis The Menace (7)—Pro Bowlers Tour 12:30 (5)—Award Theatre— "Lightning Strikes

Twice' (10)-Possum Holler

"Echo of Danger" (20)—Frontiers of Faith

1:00 (2) (10)—N.B.A. Basketball-Cincinnati at Boston* (20)-Ernest Tubb Show 1:25 (4)—TV News

1:30 (4) (7)—C.B.S. Sports Spectacular (20)—Those Stoneman's 2:00 (20)—Great Music—

Chicago Symphony Orch. 2:30 (5)-Wild Kingdom 3:00 (2) (10)—The American

> Sportsman* (20)—Springfield Symphony Ball (4)(7)—Children's Film Festival "Skinney & Fatty"

(5)—College Bowl 3:30 (5) (10) (20)—Bob Hope Golf* 4:00 (2)-Movie-"Snow White and the Three

Stooges"* (4) (7)—Scholarquiz 4:30 (4) (7)—Amateur Hour

5:00 (5) (10)-Frank McGee* (4) (7)-The 21st Century—"Mystery of Life"

(20)-Capital Conference 5:30 (5) (10) (20)—News Special-"Bravo, Picasso"*

(4)-Eye On St. Louis (7)—F Troop 6:00 (4) (7)—Lassie (2)-Voyage to the

Bottom of the Sea* 6:30 (5) (10) (20)—Walt Disney*

(4) (7)—It's About Time* 7:00 (2)-FBI*

(4) (7)—Ed Sullivan Show*

7:30 (5) (10) (20)-Hey Landlord*

8:00 (4) (7)—Smothers

Bess"

Courier"

(4)—Best of CBS—

11:30 (7)—Weather and News

12:20 (4)—Movie—"Moonfleet"

College Wrestling

MacMurray Ill. 18, Western

1:00 (20)—Mery Griffin

(2)—News

Illinois 16

Cassius Clay

(7)-Hollywood Stars of

"One Desire"

Tomorrow Awards

Brothers (2)-Movie-"Man With the Golden Arm"*

(5) (10) (20)—Bonanza 9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Andy Williams* Island* (4)(7)—Candid Camera

(2)-Iron Horse* 9:30 (4) (7)—What's My (5) (10) (20)—The Monkees*

Line* 10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) 7:00 (4) (7)—Mr. Terrific* -News 15 (2)-Movie-"Young

Of Jeannie* 7:30 (4) (7)—The Lucy (5)-Movie-"Diplomatic Show* (2)-Rat Patrol* (20)-Interview with

(5) (20)—Captain Nice* (10)—Bewitched 8:00 (5) (10) (20)—The Road

(4) (7)—Andy Griffith Show* (2)-Felony Squad* 8:30 (4) (7)—Family Affair 11:30 (7)—Weather, News

(2)—Peyton Place* 9:00 (5) (20)—Run For Your 12:15 (2)—Movie— (2) (10)-Big Valley*

(4)—Movie—The Return tral 41 of October (7)—General Hospital (5) (20)-Mike Douglas (10)—Cartoon Circus 4:00 (20)—Superman (2)—Dobie Gillis

(7)—Tri-State Time

(10)-Where The Action Is 4:30 (7)—Dating Game (10)—Rocky and His

Friends 4:45 (10)-Cactus Club 5:00 (4)-Leave It To Beaver (2)—News

(10)-Batman (5) (20)—Five O'clock

Report 5:30 (2)—Spencer Allen— News

(4) (7)—CBS Evening News* (5) (10) (20)—Huntlev

Brinkley News* 6:00 (2)—Wells Fargo

(4) (7)—News 6:30 (4) (7)—Gilligan's

(5) (10) (20—I Dream

West*

(10) (20)—Illinois Sings 1:15 (5)—Our Changing Times (4) (7)—To Tell The



UP FOR GRABS: This loose ball has three players on or about the floor. In the pile for Jacksonville are Abe Brown and Robin Manker (40). Griftin's Joe Kohorst is about to fall on the ball,

Calhoun 68, Winchester 51

East Pike 73, Meredosia 53

Chandlerville 73, Bath 71

Jerseyville 76, Staunton 68

Palmyra 64, Franklin 61

Piasa 81, Pleasant Hill 66

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Bloomington 54, Danville 53

Carrollton 79, Routt 58

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St. Teresa 60, Clinton 53

Minier 58, Armington 57

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Wapella 60, Beason 59

Octavia 89, McLean 46

Chenoa 62, Gridley 50

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Heyworth 72, Lexington 56

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Lanark 65, Dakota 43

Galena 57, Stockton 47

Ashton 86, Leaf River 50

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Forreston 78, Stillman Valley

Warren 69, Elizabeth 47

Lena 64, Durand 52

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East 77

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Waterman 67, Shabbona 52

Chicago Carver 66, Polo 62

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Deland 80, University Urbana

Paxton 68, Watseka 49

Fisher 65. Saybrook 57

Mattoon 61, Lincoln 56 (ot)

Hopedale 68, Hartsburg 56

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Virginia 89, ISD 60

Porta 79, Easton 66

Bluffs 68, Perry 55

ington 75

SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS! Pleasant Plains 91, New Ber-Illinois High School Basketball lin 60 Griggsville 92, Payson 68

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Sterling 62, Streator 58 University Chicago 60, Harvard-St. George 56 Joliet West 69, Lockport West

Lockport Central 62, Kankakee Eastridge 47 Larkin 65, Naperville 55 North Chicago 79, McHenry 72 Luther South 65, Wheaton Academy 55

Tinley Park 60, Thornton Fractional South 57 Homewood-Flossmoor 81, Ever-(5) (10) (20)—Eye Guess green Park 68 Lyons 64, Maine East 52

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Carbondale 71, Marion 62 Carlinville 81, Gillespie 67 Hirsch 58, Bowen 54 (ot) Harlan 61, Fenger 23 Glenwood School 89, Chicago

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wards 53 Jerseyville 76, Staunton 68 Mascoutah 54, Columbia 48 Olney 64, Mt. Carmel 58 Bridgeport 70, Fairfield 67 Lawrenceville 94, Salem 60 Flora 71. Carmi 65 University High (Carbondale)

87, Christopher 59 Lovington 85, Findlay 48 Oblong 68, Paris 66 Waterloo 44, O'Fallon 43 Cisne 83, Noble 61 Alton 99, Mater Dei 86 Wordon 81, Aviston 54 Triad 84, Dupo 69

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Grove South 92 (ot) Willowbrook 96, Addison Trail

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tral 47 St. Benedict 83, St. Michael 39 St. Procopius 56, Marmion

M.A. 55 West 56, Hinsdale Morton South 35 Timothy Christian 38, Walther

Sandburg 71, Bremen 50 Richards 57, Eisenhower 55 Thornton 64, Bloom 61 Ridgeway 98, Norris City 65 Cathedral 83, Angel Guardian

Immaculate Conception 61, St. Francis 54 Warren 67, Lake Zurich 56 Glenbard East 68, East Ley-

den 63 Niles West 53, Glenbrook North 50 Zion-Benton 62, Barrington 51 Oak Park 78, Highland Park

St. Viator 76, St. George 63 Jacksonville 71, Griffith 53

9:30 (4) (7)—I've Got a Secret* 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20)

-News 10:15 (5)-Tonight Show 10:30 (2)—Movie— Five Golden Hours

(4)—Movie— Knock On Any Door (7)—The Avengers (10) (20)—Tonight Show

12:00 (5)—The Joe Pyne Show The Big Wave 12:25 (4)-Movie-The Oklahoman

1:55 (4)—Late News

Rochelle 44, Princeton 40 Boone 56 Marengo 83, South Beloit (Ill)

Harvard 64, Beloit (Wis.) Catholic 62

(Iowa) 64 Clinton St. Mary's 65, Sterling the bottom of the league rather Porta led 54-42, going into the Jewman 56 than the top. Newman 56

Lovington 85, Findlay 48 Sullivan 97, Crerro Gordo 69 beat Cleveland and Atlanta won Lake Park 69, Ridgewood 64 three games. Hinsdale Central 78, Glenbard

West 58 Illiana Christian 74, North Pk. Academy 53

Kaneland 65, Geneva 60 Sycamore 69, Plainfield 60 St. Procopius 56, Marmion 55 LeMont 66, Yorkville 56 Sandwich 54, Land 47 Newark 54, Roncalli 33 Lockport Central 62, Kankakee

Eastridge 47 Herscher 70, Kankakee Mc-Mamara 67 St. Ann 68, Manteno 54 Momence 71, Peontone 50

Wellington 90, Sheldon 44 Gilman 66, Kempton 44 Coal City 48, Gardner 37 Minooka 67, Briadwood 60 Rich Central 54, Bradley 47

College Basketball Penn 76, Harvard 56 The Citadel 73, VMI 70 Springfield 87, Middlebury 60 Delaware 71, Drexel 52 pus Christi 55

Rock Island 80, East Moline 69| Rock Island 30, East Moline 69 Moline 63, Davenport (Iowa) West 53 Moline 63, Davenport (Iowa) Riverdale 66, Eldridge (Iowa) North Scott 64 Price Of Beans To Dip Slightly

Galesburg Costa 82, Aledo 63 lower during the remainder of Robertson 2 4 Galesburg 101, Monmouth 66 the marketing season than in R. Kays 2 0

the market in soybeans — a Havana 2 15 21 7—45 porary living quarters. Elmhurst Immaculate Concep- crop that has drawn much spec- Beardstown 12 8 13 11-44 tion 61, Wheaton St. Francis 54 ulative activity. The department announced 22 that the 1967 crop of soybeans

Genoa-Kingston 67, Kirkland will be supported at \$2.50 a will be supported at \$2.50 a conduct Rites Oregon 86, Mount Carroll 73 It also announced that the support price for cottonseed, a competitive crop, will remain at last year's rate of \$48 a ton, on the basis of 100 grade.

Growers had been participat-

ing in soybean speculation by St. Joseph Ogden 45, Jamaica holding a record quantity from the 1966 crop off markets in an-Naples were hold in Lincoln of the last the la Bismarck 77, Homer 75
Wellington 90, Sheldon 44
Crescent City 61, Cissna Park the marketing season.

Rockford West 94, Rockford Rockford Boylan 62, Rockford el. The report said prices during

Pearl City 54, Freeport Aquin Scales Mound 79, East Ducrease production sharply.

> National Basketball Assn. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ber of the Brotherhood of Rail-New York 124, Detroit 111 Boston 133, St. Louis 131 Chicago 118, Cincinnati 113

back who passed rings around truck on Route 125 in Ashland

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 5, 1967

sive backs were weak is mere conjecture," Starr said. "Those fellows were put under a tremendous strain and, working a Lewistown trucking firm. they were, even the best defen-sive backs can be beaten."

escaped with minor injures.

Mrs. Willis received treatment sive backs can be beaten."

Starr Defends

In Super Bowl

Starr, in town to accept a sports car from Sport Magazine physician's office. as the Most Valuable Player in the Watki he game between the National ly damaged. and American Football League champions, pointed out he could not rate Willie Mitchell and not rate Willie Mitchell and Fred Williamson but could appreciate their situation.

"I'm not rating them, I'm stating what happened that day," said Starr, "They were beaten by what was going on in lis and Bill Hinrichs combined front of them.

"The Chiefs were blitzing a lot and the linebackers were not tory over Easton, here Friday involved in pass coverage. That evening. Winnebago 77, Hononegah 51 involved in pass coverage. That Beloit (Wis) Turner 64, North left the defensive backs on man the blue jays started slowly to man coverage."

ry, he also said he was inclined points to lead 39-29 at the half. Riverdale 66, North Scott because they plan stiffer com- its toll on the Hawks, as they petition every week in the NFL. forced 25 turnovers in the first than the top.

"Knowledgeable football peo. The scoring really opened up De Kalb 31, Elgin 29 "Knowledgeable football peolin the scoring really opened up Libertyville 59, Woodstock 49 ple were making statements in the fourth period as the two Armstrong 74, Westville 58 before the game — and I tend to St. Joseph-Ogden 45, Jamaica go along with them — that over but Porta got 25 of these, to a course of the season we don't preserve their victory. play any weak sisters," Starr Villa Grove 71, Newman 67 | Said. "Even the Giants almost

"It may be that in the AFL because of the shorter period of time they have had to build, the weaker teams don't provide enough competition for the bet-Morton East 58, Evanston 46 ter teams, and can't win on any St. Charles 86, East Aurora 85 given day like the weaker teams West Aurora 54, Wheaton Cenin the NFL."

Havana Squeezes Past Beardstown Cave At Finish, 45-44

BEARDSTOWN — Havana TOTALS survived a 12-2 first-quarter deficit to post a narrow 45-44 Spoon River Conference victory Clinton Central 87, Grant Pk. over Beardstown, here Friday

night. Down 12-2 and 20-17 at the first breaks, Havana tied the game at 20-20 and grabbed the lead at 27-26 in the third. The Ducks then zoomed to a 39-33 margin early in the fourth before Beardstown came back to

tie at 39 and 41. John Brown's jumper was the ting Havana up by 45-41 with hospital in Beardstown. Cornell 80, Yale 73

Brown 90, Columbia 88

Pan American, Tex., 71, Cor
With 155 left cut the deficit to

Mrs. Org. Sanff of Charles

Villanova 62, St. Peter's, N.J. the losers missed. year, to Beardstown's 9-7. 2 0 Beaty 3

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TOTALS 15 15 45 FARMER UNDAUNTED WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Thursday it expects prices of soybeans to average slightly

Agriculture Department Said Thursday it expects prices of Drawve 5 3 13 Jackson 2 1 5 B. Kays 1 0

Fouls: Havana 14; Beardstown

ticipation of possible price ad-Naples, were held in Lincoln, Officers reported that about vances during the remainder of Neb. recently. Burial was in 8:30 p.m. a car driven by Kaye Wyuka cemetery, Lincoln. A department report on the Mr. Comerford, who had lively collided with the rear of an fats and oils situation said soy- ed in Lincoln for 44 years and auto operated by Lawrence L. bean prices are expected to be retired last summer after 52 Vieira of 350 West Douglas on

away Jan. 13. Surviving is his widow, Velor traffic to discharge a pas-Rockford Auburn 54, Rockford the September-January period ma; a son, Earl of Mount Prosenger, when his vehicle was

six grandchildren: Mrs. Susan Haas of 209 East Pennsylvania For many years, soybeans Hartman, Sally, Nancy, Frank southbound on Church street have been the fastest expanding and Matt Dean and Mary Leigh near the College avenue intercrop. Domestic and world demand for soybean products such mand as oil and protein meal have Charles of Bluffs and one sis-been encouraging farmers to in-Charles of Bluffs and one sis-ter, Mrs. Martha Yeamen of Elsie M. Todd of 1302 West Springfield. Two brothers, Edward and Ralph, preceded him in death.

Mr. Comerford was a memroad Train Dispatchers, Elks Lodge 80 and the Southview Christian church.

ESCAPE INJURY IN CAR-TRUCK

Defensive Backs |MISHAP FRIDAY ASHLAND — Two Ashland women, en route to a lodge meeting, escaped serious injury NEW YORK (AP) - Bart when the car in which they Starr, the Green Bay quarter- were riding collided with

Kansas City in the Super Bowl at 7 p.m. Friday.
game, generously passed out posies Friday to the Chiefs' women as Mrs. Almeda Watmuch-maligned defensive kins, driver of the car, and her passenger, Mrs. Bessie Willis. "Whether the Chiefs' defen- Authorities said the Watkins

under man for man coverage as The women reportedly for lacerations at an Ashland

The Watkins car was heavi-

Win Over Easton

PETERSBURG - Dave Holfor 41 points as they led their Porta teamates to a 79-66 vic-

and led by only two at the quar-While Starr said that was the ter, 17-15, but opened up in the key to Green Bay's 35-10 victo- second period as they scored 22 to agree with those people who said the Packers had an edge full court press continue to take But he made it a difference at three periods of play on Easton.

Porta is now 5-12 on the sea

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Phelps

By Quarters: Porta 15 14 13 24-66 Easton Fouls: Porta 27; Easton 23 Preliminary: Porta 68, Easton Gleem

Hospital Notes

Jeffrey Garwood of Mt. Sterling is a patient at Schmitt

one but a last-second shot by ville is an medical patient at Passavant hospital. Havana is now 11-6 on the Mrs. Robert Milner of Car-

rollton has been returned to FG FT TP Boyd hospital after treatment 4 at Memorial hospital in Alton. 12 Mrs. Milner sustained a knee 10 injury last week in a fall on icy 9 pavement.

P BY LOSS OF HOME

BLUFFS - Lawrence Telford, whose farm home on the Scott-Morgan County boundary 4 near Meredosia was complete-2 ly destroyed by fire Wednes-The comments were expected to have a dampening effect on the market in sovbeans and Harrantee the market in sovbeans and the market in the market in sovbeans and the market in the market in the market in Mr. Telford, who lives alone was not at home when the

blaze erupted at about 3 p.m.

The cause of the fire has not

Wednesday.

FOUR CARS DAMAGED FRIDAY AFTERNOON Four vehicles were damaged

yet been determined.

in separate accidents which oc-Funeral services for Earl curred Friday afternoon and

L. Flynn of route one, Waver-"sharply below the February-August 1966 level of \$3 per bush"all partial of the public square."

"sharply below the February-August 1966 level of \$3 per bush"all partial of the public square." Vieira had stopped in a lane

averaged \$2.83 a bushel, up pect; one daughter, Mrs. Mary struck.

Ellen Dean of Omaha, Neb.;

A car operated by Bonadel

State street. Officers listed the time of the

accident about four o'clock Fri-

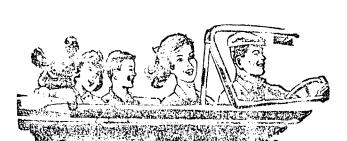
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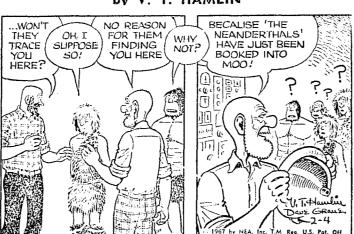
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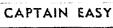
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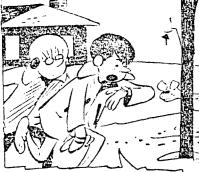








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THE BORN LOSER

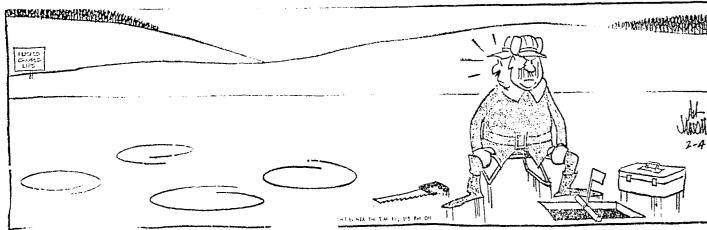




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stand.

good. -AC 3-14" Mtd. plow.

fits WD or WD-45.

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plow on rubber with cover 6—Hog sheds, 8x12.

1-AC Hyd. front end loader, 1-Handyman jack.

-IHC No. 438A 4-row front Large lot of old iron.

1-Rubber tired wagon with 1096 bales of alfalfa.

1—Bear Cat Hyd. tractor cable cow).

corn dump, extra good.

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wheels.

I—Purebred Hamp, boar.

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Owner CECIL FAIRFIELD

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1—Case 11-Ft. wheel disc. 1—Shop bench.

er, new rubber.

1—12x12' brooder house.

1138 bales of clover hay

1—Red stock cow.

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JD #30 PTO combine w/5 Log chains straw chopper (good) 1 50 ft. endless belt HAROLD JACOBS and KATHRYN JACOBS, 1 JD 3 14" #813 3 pt. mtd. 1 Hog catching crate Ford 3 14" plow, 3 pt., w/ 1 60 bu. round steel hog feeder 13 Pig creep feeders Doane double pull together IHC wheel discs. 7 and 8 ft. hog shed 8'x16' Calf creep feeder (Bower) 7'x7' hog sheds JD 490 4-row cornplanter Butler hog feeders 3 pt. mtd. field sprayer 300 gal, gas tank and stand 3 pt. Ford mower CATTLE AND HOGS 3 pt. Ford dirt scraper 20 Hereford and Angus cows, Ford 3 pt. rear blade 4 w/calves Ford 3 pt. 2 row rotary hoe Rubber tired wagon w/6'x12' 1 Angus bull

50 Feeder hogs, 100 to 160 lbs flat bed & hoist Rubber tired wagon w/steel 15 Duroc gilts flare bed and hoist JD side delivery rake on rub- (Boars turned in in Dec.) 2 Purebred Duroc boars 8 ft. cultimulcher Ford rear cultivator 700 Bales of alfalfa and brome Ford 3 pt. carry-all wire tied, hav Lunch will be served by Union Ladies Not Responsible For Accidents Should Any Occur TERMS --- CASH

OWNER: ELMER PRATHER AUCTIONEER: LeROY MOSS

PUBLIC SALE

Extra Good, Jeep Waggoneer, Tractor, [↑] 1---1966 16-Ft. 4-In, grain auger Auger Wagon & Hog Equipment Tuesday, February 7, 1967

AT 11:30 A. M. 1—IHC No. 8 3-14" Hyd. pull 2—Round steel hog feeders. LOCATED 6 miles West of Woodson, Ill., on Winchester 1—Homelite C-5 chain s 1—Post hole auger with mount- 1—Elec. air compressor, extra 1—1963 Jeep-Wagoneer— four 15—Round steel hog feeders. wheel drive, 29,600 actual 3-Pig creep feeders. 1-250 by cattle self feeder miles, good condition. 1-3-HP gas motor and water 1-Chev. 4 ton pickup truck, w 15-Mahaska steel farrowing crates w steel slated floors 1-IHC No. 27 tractor mower. | Several gallons of new oil. 1-1951 8 N Ford tractor w/ 7-Steel farrowing crates w/ 4 speed trans., good rubber. 1-Ford hyd. front end loader 1-Hog catching crate. 3-Fence chargers. 1-Ford side mtd. mover. 1-Large lot of electric fence 1—Danuser 3 pt. posthole auger. posts. 1. Lot of electric fence wire, Veterinary tools, forceps, sy---Corrugated roller. ringes, etc. 1-3 row rotary hoe. 1-Lot of rope pulleys & blocks 1—1964 Snowco PTO auger wag-2—Cattle chain oilers (new). 1—Milk cow (extra good family 1—Tractor fresinol scraper. 1—Briggs & Stratton centrifugal 1—IHC fertilizer spreader. 1—1964 Kewanee 500 50-Ft. 450-600 Lbs Heifers calf. 1water pump. 3—Stock tanks. 450-600 Lbs. Heifers calf-, 1-McCulloch 1-50 chain saw. 10—Hog mineral boxes.

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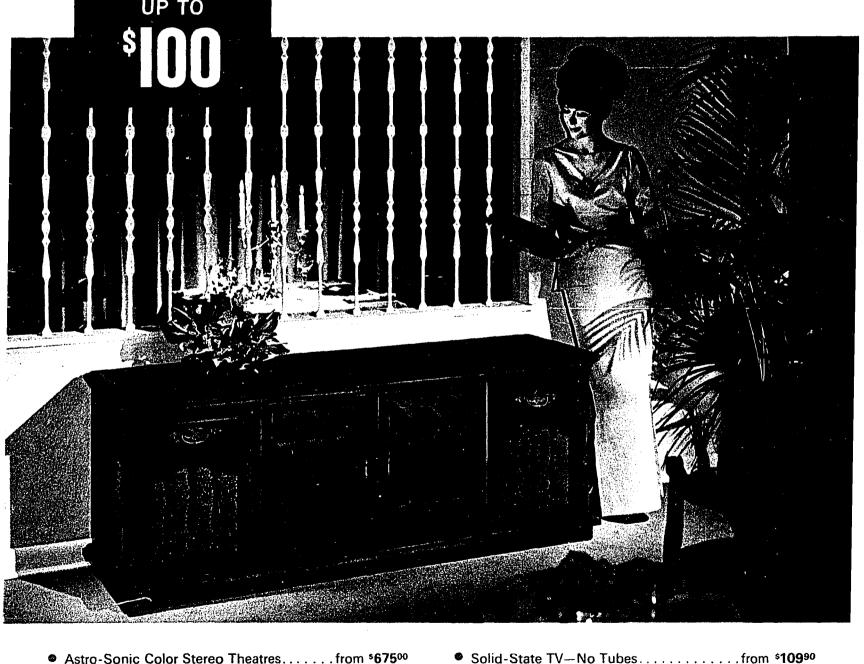
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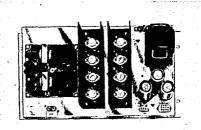
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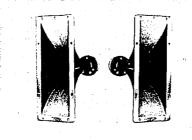


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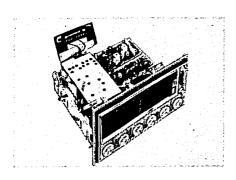


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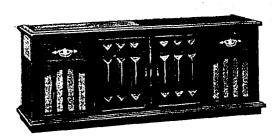


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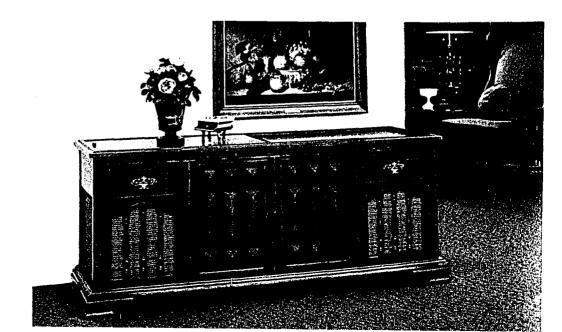
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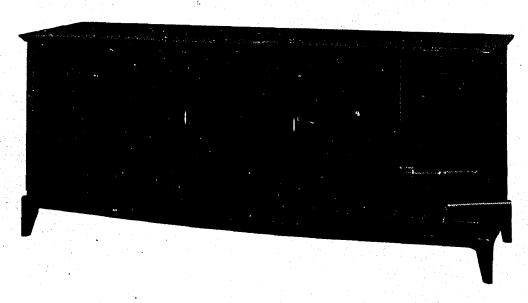
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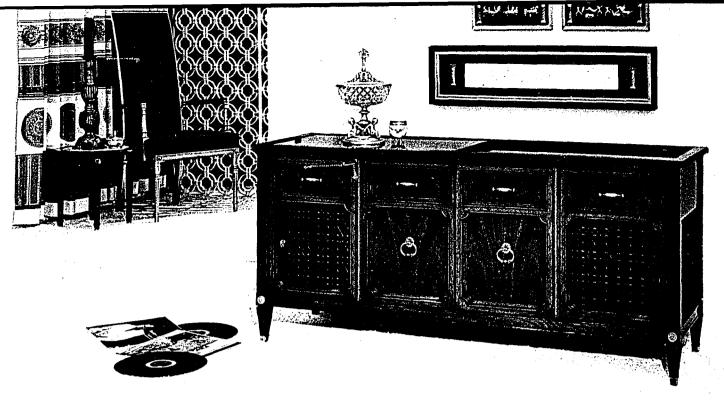
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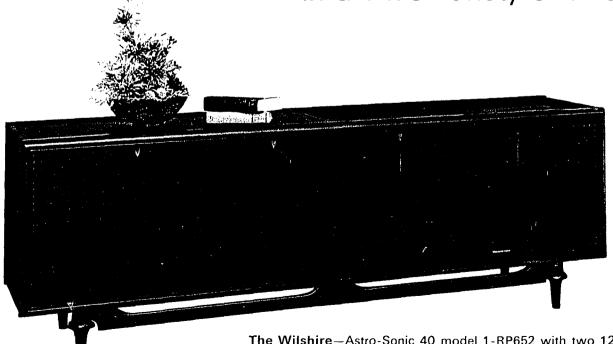
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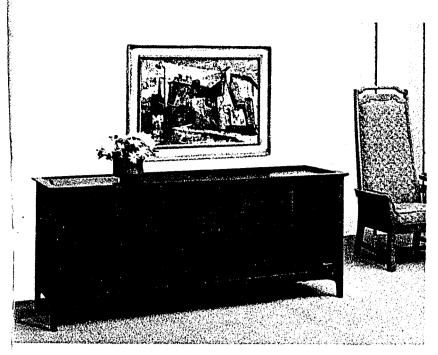
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The Kronborg—Astro-Sonic 40 model 3-RP664 in graceful Danish Modern styling; with two high-efficiency 15" Bass Woofers. It measures 66" L, 18" D and 28" H, and has convenient storage area for over 130 records. In beautiful Natural Walnut, NOW ONLY \$395

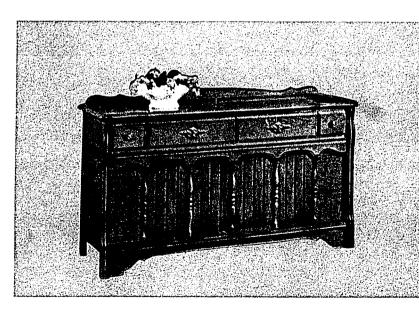


The Barcelona—Astro-Sonic 40 model 3-RP656 in oldworld Mediterranean fine furniture. With two high-efficiency 15" Bass Woofers; storage space for over 65 records. Beautiful cabinet measures 50" L, 18½" D and 28¾" H on concealed swivel casters. In Dark Pecan, NOW ONLY \$375

Astro-Sonic Stereo by Magnavox is truly the most magnificent way to enjoy beautiful music in your home! All five models shown offer • Stereo FM plus Monaural FM/AM Radio • 40-Watts <u>undistorted</u> music power • two high-efficiency Bass Woofers • two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns • Micromatic Record Player with Diamond Stylus • And, their superb performance is maintained with lasting reliability because advanced solid-state circuitry replaces tubes—eliminates component-damaging heat!



The Bordeaux—Astro-Sonic 40 model 3-RP657 in French Provincial furniture measuring 50" L, 19" D, 28" H. Has two high-efficiency 15" Bass Woofers. Stores over 65 records. In Distressed Cherry or Antique Ivory, NOW ONLY \$375



The Princeton—Astro-Sonic 40 model 6-ST677 with two high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers plus all the other features described above. The Colonial cabinet is 50" L, 18" D, 28" H; stores over 65 records. In Maple, NOW ONLY \$34850



The Hancock—Astro-Sonic 40 model 1-RP633 in charming Early American fine furniture with: 40-Watts <u>undistorted</u> music power, plus all other features below. On concealed swivel casters, it has storage for over 80 records, and measures 50" L, 18½" D, 25½" H. In beautiful Distressed Maple, **NOW ONLY \$348**50





these three outstanding Magnavox Annual Sale Values • All offer: solid-state Stereo FM plus Monaural FM/AM Radio • Undistorted music power output from powerful solid-state stereo amplifiers • Two highefficiency 12" Bass Woofers • Two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns with the equivalent acoustical efficiency of 20 treble cone speakers•plus the exclusive Micromatic Record Player with Diamond Stylus.

Optional Magnavox Remote Speaker Systems for other rooms

- A. The Beaumont—Astro-Sonic 30 model 1-RP632 in ageless French Provincial fine furniture with: 30-Watts undistorted music power plus all features above. It is 50" L, 19" D, 28" H; stores over 80 records. In Distressed Cherry or Antique Ivory, NOW ONLY \$32950
- B. The Scandia—Astro-Sonic 30 model 3-RP628 with 30-Watts undistorted music power plus all other features above. In Danish Modern fine furniture, it has storage for over 100 records. 60" L, 18¼" D, 26" H. In beautiful Natural Walnut, NOW ONLY \$32950



SAVE \$50 The Coronado — Astro-Sonic 20 model 1-RP621 in old-world Mediterranean fine furniture. Has storage for over 65 records. 46%" L, 18%" D, 26" H. In Light or Dark Pecan, with all features below, **NOW ONLY \$298**50

The performance of even these modestly-priced Astro-Sonic Stereo FM plus FM / AM Radio-Phonographs will truly amaze you. Shown are just a few of the superb styles in this popular price range • All offer: 20-Watts undistorted music power • Two high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers • Two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns • Micromatic Record Player with Diamond Stylus • plus many other quality features usually found only on much higher priced instruments of other makes.

... may also be purchased at reduced prices—with any Magnavox stereo console (see next page).

- A. The Century—Astro-Sonic 20 model 2-RP620 in tasteful Contemporary fine furniture 50" L, 17½" D, 26½" H. Has storage for over 80 records. In beautiful Natural Walnut, NOW ONLY \$27850
- B. The Romana—Astro-Sonic 20 model 1-RP637 in classic Italian Provincial furniture with storage for over 65 records. 45" L, 18" D, 27%" H. In Distressed Walnut and Pecan, NOW ONLY \$27850





There's a Magnavox Solid-State STEREO FM/AM Radio-Phonograph

that's priced for every budget and styled for every room setting. Both models include • Exciting Stereo FM plus drift-free, noise-free Monaural FM and selective AM Radio

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SAVE \$25

- A. The Brockway—model 6-RP614 with four high fidelity speakers—two 10" Bass Woofers plus two 5", storage for over 65 records plus all other features listed above. The Contemporary cabinet measures 50" L, 174" D and 24½" H. In Natural Walnut, NOW ONLY \$22450
- B. The Trenton—model 2-RP295 has two 10" speakers with coaxial tweeters, plus the other features listed above. The Contemporary cabinet is 50" L, 17" D, 29" H. In elegant Natural Walnut, NOW ONLY \$19850





Also enjoy Annual Sale Savings on Remote Stereo Speaker Systems ...for other rooms in your home!







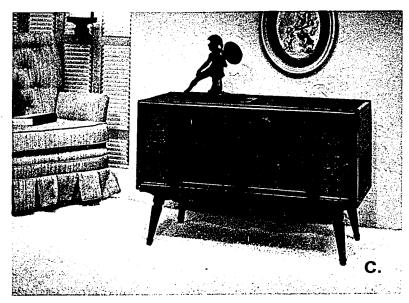


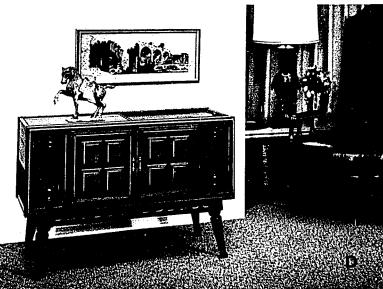


Shown at left are just a few of the fine Magnavox self-contained and space-separated Remote Speaker Systems that lend themselves to any decor, installation or listening requirement. During our Annual Sale, many models may be purchased at substantially reduced prices—together with any magnificent Magnavox stereo console.

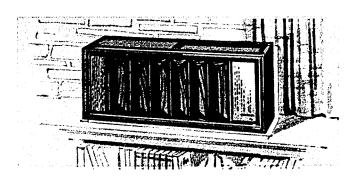








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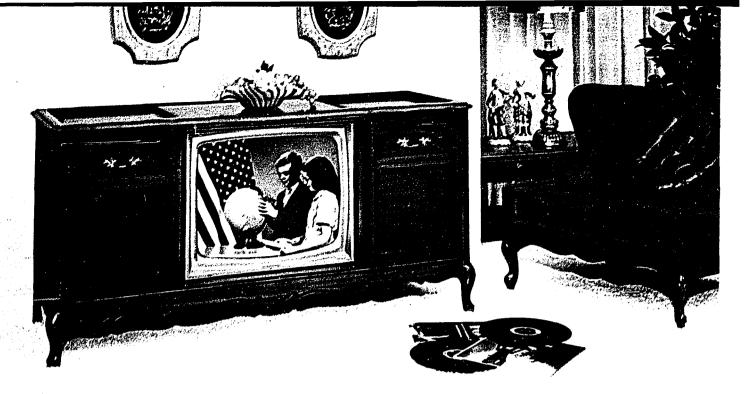


Beautiful and wonderfully versatile—detachable legs make any of these fine Magnavox values equally ideal for use on shelves, tables, or in bookcases! All include: 20-Watts undistorted music power, four highly-efficient speakers (two 8" plus two 5"), precision Automatic 400 Player with Diamond Stylus—that lets your records last a lifetime, plus many more extra-value features. Ideal wherever space is a problem, all models are optionally available with Stereo FM plus Monaural FM/AM Radio... NOW ONLY \$188.50

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- A. The Boulevard—model 2-CP606 in Contemporary styling. 36%" L, 16" D, 24" H (only 15%" H with legs removed). In Natural Walnut.
- B. The Hawthorne—model 2-CP607 in Colonial styling. 36½" L, 16" D and 26" H. It is 15½" H with legs plus decorative gallery and base rails removed. In beautiful warm Distressed Maple.
- C. The LaSalle—model 2-CP608 in French Provincial styling. 36½" L, 16" D, 24" H. It is 15½" H with legs and base rail removed. Your choice of Distressed Cherry or decorative Antique Ivory.
- D. The Monaco—model 2-CP609 in Mediterranean styling. It is 36½" L, 16" D and 25" H (only 15½" H with base rail and legs removed). In Dark Pecan.



SAVE \$105 The Tourraine—TOTAL Remote Control model 1-RT577 with 40-Watts <u>undistorted</u> music power, two heavy duty high-efficiency 15" Bass Woofers plus all other features below. Gliding doors conceal TV screen when not in use. In superb French Provincial fine furniture 58" L, 29" H, 20" D. Fruitwood or Antique Ivory, **NOW ONLY** \$995

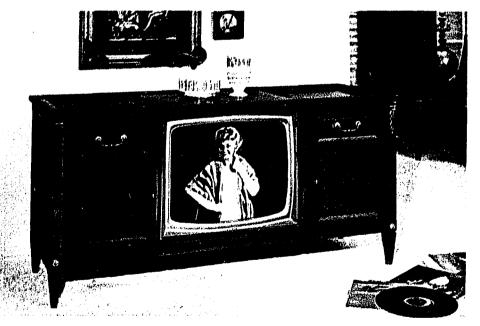


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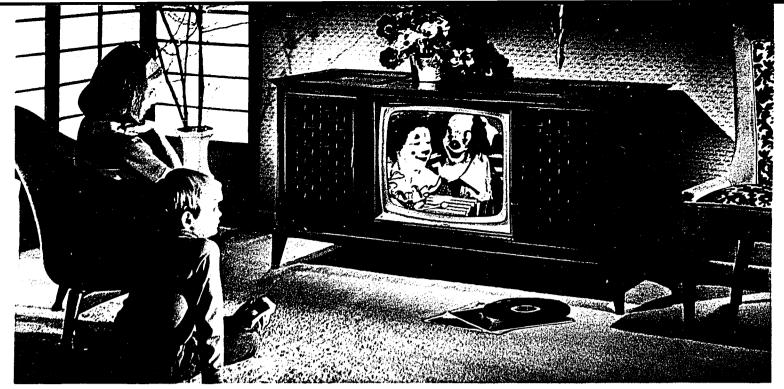


SAVE \$100 The Fontana—TOTAL Remote Control model 3-RT591 with 30-Watts undistorted music power, two high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers plus all features at right. The Italian Provincial cabinet is 58½" L, 20" D, 29" H. Gliding doors conceal TV screen when not in use. Gliding top panels (all models) give most convenient access to record player and controls. In Distressed Walnut and Pecan,

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SAVE \$100 The Ardsley—TOTAL Remote Control model 2-RT590 with 20-Watts <u>undistorted</u> music power, two high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers plus all other features below. Gliding doors conceal TV screen when not in use. 57%" L, 29%" H, 19%" D. Graceful Contemporary furniture in your choice of Natural Walnut or Ebony, **NOW ONLY** \$895

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SAVE \$55 The Whittier—model 3-T593 with 20-Watts undistorted music power output, two high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers plus all other features at left. The charming Colonial cabinet is 55" L, 31" H, 19" D. See and hear a Magnavox Astro-Sonic Color Stereo Theatre today—they cost you less than comparable Stereo and Color TV units purchased separately. In warm Maple, **NOW ONLY \$795**

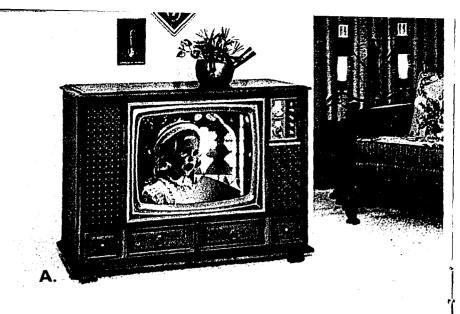
Rectangular big-picture color TV

Once you've seen the vivid color pictures brought to you by a magnificent Magnavox, you'll never be satisfied with less! All four models shown offer: exclusive Automatic Color for perfect pictures AUTOMATICALLY, Brilliant Color, Chromatone, Quick-On and highest reliability chassis with exclusive Magnavox Bonded Circuitry (please see page 12 for details).

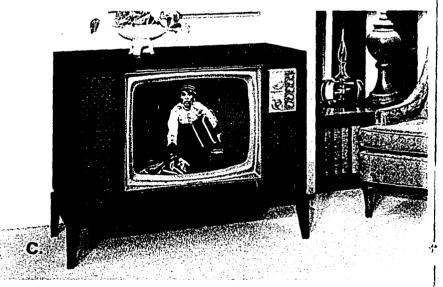
And, you may also enjoy significant Magnavox Annual Sale savings on ten additional fine furniture consoles (not shown); in other authentic Mediterranean, Early American, Contemporary, French and Italian Provincial styles. Make your selection now—and SAVE!

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- A. The Durango—TOTAL Remote Control Mediterranean model 3-RT528 with Big Picture 295 sq. in. rectangular screen and four high fidelity speakers—two 9" oval plus two 3". In Light or Dark Pecan. 41" L, 20" D, 31" H on swivel casters. NOW ONLY \$640. As model 3-T527 without Remote Control NOW ONLY \$595
- B. The Arlington—Early American model 3-T529 also offers four high fidelity speakers—two 9" oval plus two 3", plus Big Picture 295 sq. in. rectangular screen. Concealed swivel casters. 41%" L, 20%" D, 33%" H. In Distressed Maple—NOW ONLY \$595
- C. The Broadway—TOTAL Remote Control model 2-RT524 in Contemporary furniture with: 270 sq. in. rectangular screen plus two 9" oval speakers. 39%" L, 18%" D, 32" H. In elegant Natural Walnut—NOW ONLY \$595. Also available as model 2-T523 without Remote Control—NOW ONLY \$545
- D. The Rochelle—model 2-T525 in appealing French Provincial furniture. Has 270 sq. in. rectangular screen plus two 9" oval speakers. 39%" L, 17%" D, and 29%" H. In Distressed Cherry—NOW ONLY \$545









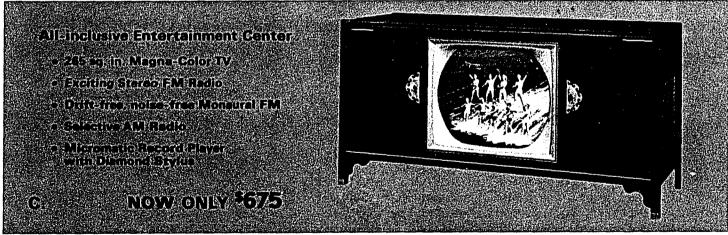


There's a Magnavox Color TV that meets your every requirement!

The Metropolitan—model 1-T516 at left, is one of many beautiful Magnavox COMPACTS that are wonderfully spacesaving and versatile. Has Brilliant Color Tube, 176 sq. in. rectangular screen, Automatic Color Purifier (degausser). Telescoping dipole antenna—plus many other quality features. Only 24%" L. 20" D. 18%" H. Also ideal for use on tables, shelves, in bookcases. In Walnut, complete with detachable tapered legs. Shown on optional T-237 Mobile Cart.





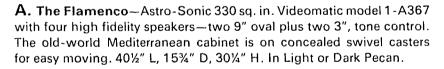


- A. The Cosmopolitan—model 3-T512 with: exclusive Auto- B. The Franklin—model 4-U506 with 265 sq. in. screen, matic Color, 265 sq. in. screen, Brilliant Color Tube, Chromatone, Quick-On, Bonded Circuitry chassis and 9" oval speaker. 32" L, 20" D, 30" H. In beautiful Natural Walnut. Also available as model 3-RT515 which adds TOTAL Remote Control-NOW ONLY \$525.
 - Brilliant Color Tube, Chromatone, Quick-On, Automatic Color Purifier plus 9" oval speaker. As in all models shown, the full-transformer powered chassis gives finer performance, greater dependability. It measures 32" L, 19%" D, and 34½" H. In warm Maple.
- C. This Astro-Sonic Color Stereo Theatre-costs you far less than comparable TV and Stereo units purchased separately. Offers Brilliant Color, Chromatone, Quick-On plus Automatic Color Purifier. Solid-State radio-amplifier chassis uses no tubes, has 15-Watts undistorted music power. Four high fidelity speakers include two 10" Bass Woofers. 56" L, 19%" D, 28½" H. The Mandarin-Far Eastern Contemporary model 4-T564 in Natural Walnut-an amazing Annual Sale Value!

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- B. The Winslow—Astro-Sonic 330 sq. in. Videomatic model 1-A361 in tasteful Contemporary furniture measuring 30½" L, 18¾" D and 29¼" H. With 8" oval extended-range speaker and tone control. In beautiful Natural Walnut.
- C. The Bedford-Astro-Sonic 330 sq. in. Videomatic model 1-A363 with 8" oval speaker and tone control. Finest performing full-transformer powered chassis with exclusive Bonded Circuitry (in all Astro-Sonic models) is the most dependable your money can buy! Charming Colonial cabinet is 30%" L, 16%" D, 33%" H. In warm Maple.
- D. The Burbank—Astro-Sonic 330 sq. in. Videomatic model 1-A360 with 8" oval speaker, tone control and telescoping dipole antenna is also ideal for use on shelves and tables, or in bookcase. In Natural Walnut, the compact cabinet is 30¼" L, 18¾" D and only 21" H. Shown on T-229 Mobile Cart included—NOW ONLY \$2|950



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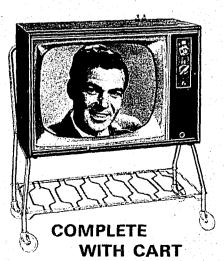


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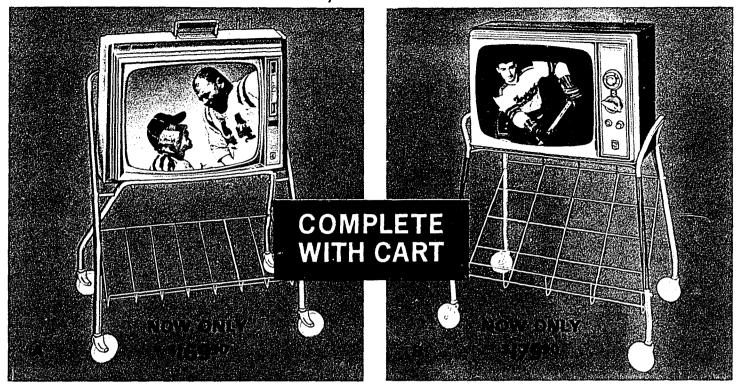
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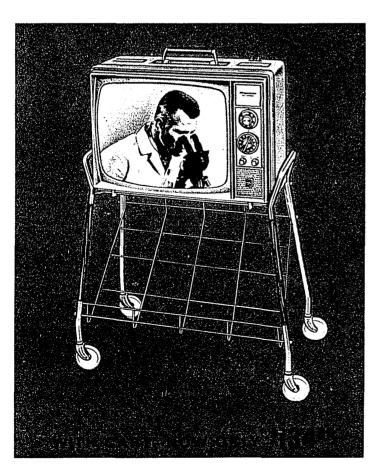
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- A. The Fairfield Videomatic-solid-state model 1-S150 B. The Ellsworth Videomatic-solid-state model 1-S151 with: 172 sq. in. screen, full-transformer powered chassis with Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers, Earphone for private listening, Channel Selector Windows, tilt-down carrying handle, telescoping dipole antenna. Beautifully slim-and-trim, in several decorative colors.
- with 172 sq. in. screen; offers the same superb performance features as The Fairfield described at left-plus elegant wood case finished in Natural Walnut. Also available as model 1-RS152 which adds TOTAL Remote Control. Complete with cart-NOW ONLY \$229.90
- C. The Ranger—COMPACT, lightweight solid-state model 1-S101 with 43 sq. in. screen, retractable carrying handle and telescoping antenna. In several beautiful colors, Full-transformer chassis with Keyed AGC brings you better pictures and sound-even from distant stations. Optional Accessories: Re-chargeable Battery Pack-in leather carrying case with shoulder strap. Cigarette lighter plug-in Line Cord Adapter—for use in cars, boats, planes. Both available at modest extra cost.



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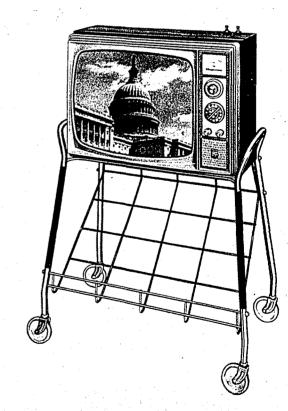
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The Aspen—model 1-T131 with 172 sq. in. screen, Automatic Fine Tuning, convenient tilt-down carrying handle, plus all the other advanced features listed above. Complete with T-227 mobile cart. In beautiful Beige, Brown or elegant Walnut Grain.

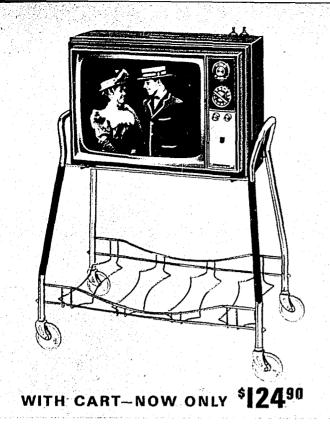


The Stowaway—model 1-U107 with 119 sq. in. screen, convenient tilt-down carrying handle, plus all the finest performance features at left. So easy to carry—in decorative champagne color. Let a demonstration prove why Magnavox is your best buy!

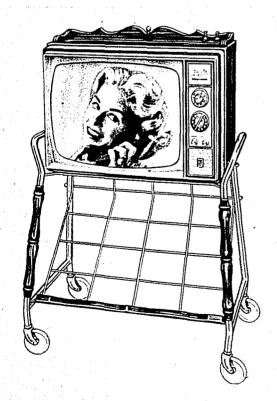


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The Westmore—model 3-T124 with high-performance Full-Transformer Powered Chassis, Automatic Fine Tuning, 172 sq. in. screen. The slim-and-trim wood cabinet brings you improved sound. Complete with T-227 Mobile Cart. In Natural Walnut.



The Sun Valley—model 1-T119 with 141 sq. in. screen, and beautiful wood cabinet—adds a touch of beauty to any room; gives better sound, too. It incorporates all the quality Magnavox features at left; complete with T-231 Mobile Cart. In elegant Natural Walnut.



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The Charleston—model 1-T137 in charming Colonial styling, with 172 sq. in. screen, all features of The Westmore, left, plus basic features above. The beautiful wood cabinet gives improved tone quality. Complete with matching T-225 Mobile Cart. In warm Maple.



The Royale—model 1-T134 with 172 sq. in. screen. This exciting Annual Sale value offers you all the basic features listed at left, plus Automatic Fine Tuning which always "remembers" to keep each channel perfectly tuned. Convenient tilt-down carrying handle. Complete with T-228 Mobile Cart. In beautiful Light Brown or Ivory.

280 sq. in. Big Screen Mobile TV



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Perfect for any room in your home! Model 1-T300 makes an ideal second set, with pictures almost four times as big as today's average portable. Automatic Fine Tuning, plus all other features above, left; complete with T-226 Mobile Cart. In Beige, Brown or Gray colors.

$Big\ screen\ TV$...ideal second sets...thrilling 280 sq. in.

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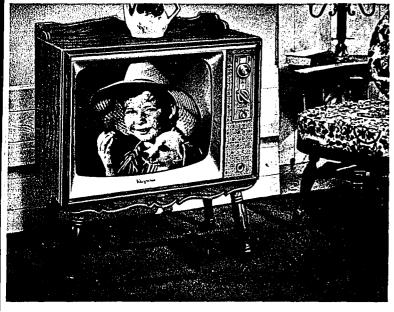
TOTAL Remote Control, so wonderfully convenient, plus exclusive Magnavox Videomatic (please see page 16) are added to all features below in model 1-RT303. Wonderfully

compact and beautiful wood cabinet in Natural Walnut or Mahogany measures only 27%" L, 15" D, and 19%" H. WITH CART-NOW ONLY \$209.90

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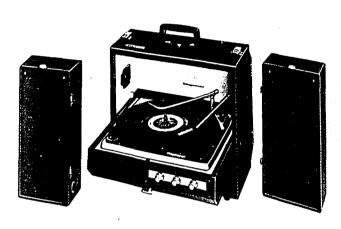
Enjoy superb pictures in any room in your home. The Kingston, model 1-T301 with all finest performance features above, plus Automatic Fine Tuning which always "remembers" to keep each channel perfectly tuned. Shown on T-226 Cart. Elegant acoustical wood cabinet for better sound. In Natural Walnut or Mahogany. NOW ONLY-



The Hamilton-Videomatic model 2-T336 in spacesaving Colonial cabinet only 27" L, 151/4" D, 301/4" H. With 5" oval speaker; in warm Maple. Also available in authentic French Provincial or Contemporary fine furniture. All styles, NOW ONLY \$18850

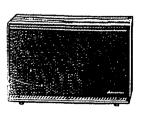


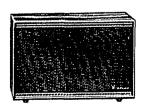
The Canfield-Videomatic model 1-T338 in beautiful Danish Modern furniture only 33%" L, 15%" D, 27%". H. Has two 8" oval extended-range speakers. In elegant Natural Walnut. Also available in authentic French Provincial styling. SAVE \$25 ON EACH ...NOW ONLY \$19850



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- A. The Stereo Serenade—model 3-P243 with four high-efficiency speakers—9" oval plus 3" in each stereo channel. Fabulously accurate Micromatic Player folds-up into the trim case when not in use. Has 6-Watts undistorted music power output, separate continuously variable Bass and Treble—plus loudness and stereo balance controls. In Frost White, Champagne or Black fine luggage case.
- **B.** The Stereo Impresario—model 2-P245 offers: Automatic 400 Record Player, two extensible 8" oval speakers either swing out or instantly lift-off hinges for space separation in larger rooms. Powerful solid-state amplifier plus loudness—tone—and stereo balance controls. In beautiful Black, Gold, Ivory or two-tone Beige colors.
- **C.** The Stereo Minuet—model 2-P234 with Automatic 400 Record Player, two 6" oval speakers, powerful solid-state stereo amplifier, plus loudness, tone and stereo balance controls. Easy-to-carry case in beautiful two-tone Blue or Olive and Champagne/Gold.
- D. Enjoy both the LOOK and the SOUND of Custom Stereo! Model 4-CA810 offers: four high fidelity speakers—two in each identical channel, powerful solid-state stereo amplifier, plus the fabulous Micromatic Record Player with Diamond Stylus. Matching stereo speakers and player are compact—ideal for use on tables, shelves, or in bookcases. In Walnut Grain.

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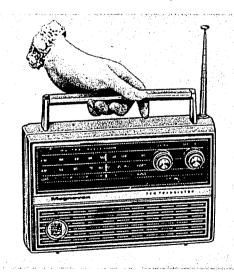


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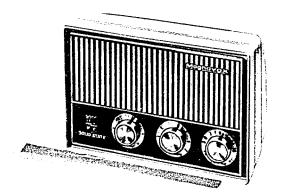


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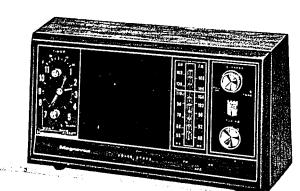


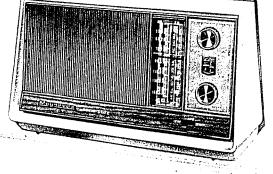
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